The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature followed by rain this afternoon or tonight. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 52.
Fuel oil consumption, 88 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call National 4200, Extension 236 to inquire about them.

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Red Army Breaks 1941 Invasion Frontier

Woman Dies Of Rabies; Attacked by Dog in Street

Pasteur Treatment Fails in Case of Victim Bitten Near Shoreham

The death of a woman from rabies at Gallinger Hospital ten days ago was admitted last night by a staff physician coincident with the disclosure that Pasteur treatment given her proved of no avail.

It was the second such death in less than four months. The other was of a soldier, who also received the Pasteur treatment.

The dead woman was Mrs. Estelle Kirby, 65, of 2834 29th st. nw., where she had moved from 3100 North Fifth st., Arlington, since being bitten by a rabid dog on Calvert st. nw., across from the Shoreham Hotel last October 19. She had been in the hospital less than a week.

Dragged Along Street

At the time of the attack, police reported, she was seized by the wrist and dragged along the street, while Mrs. Robert D. Conrad, wife of a lieutenant commander in the Navy, tried to beat off the animal with a stone.

Following the disclosure by Gallinger, the District Health Department announced it was still investigating the woman's death.

Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, Health Department official, explained that white mice have been inoculated with virus taken from the dead woman and may develop the disease by the end of this week.

Badly Bitten About Head

Mrs. Kirby suffered multiple bites about the head, which officials said may be the reason the Pasteur treatment did not take affect, since the closer the bite is to the central nervous system, the less chance there is the treatment will work. Moreover, a very heavy implantation of the germs may prove too great to react to treatment, it was said.

Last November an M. P. stationed at the Army War College, Sergt. Harold L. Whitman, died of rabies after being bitten on the hand by a stray dog.

Only six deaths following rabid dog bites have been reported here since the first of the century, it is declared, and these two cases are said to be the first since 1915 in which rabies has been contracted from an animal.

Vesuvius Ash Creates Problem For Allied Forces

Naples, March 26 (AP).—A veering wind spread volcanic ash from Mt. Vesuvius over a new area in the direction of Torre Del Greco on the southern side today as smoke continued to pour from the volcano which has been erupting violently for nine days.

No further casualties were reported since 26 persons were listed as killed during the last week, mostly from the collapse of roofs burdened by rocks, ashes and dust.

With the fields and roads covered with the black dust, Allied authorities still were coping with the problem of feeding the villagers and livestock, and of clearing blocked highways.

OPA to Restore Rations for Spiced, Brandied Fruits

Pickled, spiced and brandied fruits will go back under rationing in June, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

They were removed from rationing in December, but OPA said it was found advisable to restore ration control to prevent the diversion of fresh fruit from ordinary canning to high priced fancy products which are in limited demand.

The products were taken off rationing because they deteriorate rapidly and were selling slowly. Virtually all old stocks now have been moved, OPA said.

Baltimore Yard To Launch Fifth Vessel of Year

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard will launch its fifth ship of the year Tuesday, when the USS Mississineva, a 16,000-ton tanker, is sent into the Patapsco River.

The vessel is the ninth in a series of 1 4twin screw tankers being constructed for the Navy.

It will be sponsored by Margaret Pence, daughter of Capt. H. L. Pence, USN of the Bureau of Naval Operations, Washington.

At Service Center Dedication

THE ROYAL NORWEGIAN FAMILY attended yesterday's dedication of the new Lutheran Service Center at 736 Jackson pl., Lafayette Square, near the White House. Crown Princess Martha and Crown Prince Olaf are shown with their children—Ragnhild, 13; Astrid, 12, and Harald, 7. At right is Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, president of Washington Ministerial Union and pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. More than 2000 persons, including diplomats and legislators, witnessed the outdoor ceremony

Political Focus Shifts to N. Y. And Oklahoma

Willkie Forces Concede Dewey 90% of Empire State's Delegates

By D. Harold Oliver

Politicians will focus more than perfunctory interest this week in tomorrow's presidential primaries in New York and a special election in Oklahoma's Second Congressional district.

Backers of the drive to nominate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican presidential candidate without his open consent expect to receive its greatest psychological push to date in Tuesday's New York voting to elect 85 Republican district delegates to the Chicago Convention. Eight delegates-at-large will be selected later in State conventions.

Dewey supporters, who have picked up two pledged delegates in New Hampshire and claim some delegate support for him in North Carolina and New Mexico, predict he will have the backing of about 90 of the 93 New York delegates. Even associates of Wendell L. Willkie, concede Dewey 90 per cent of the Empire State delegation.

Sharp Contest in Oklahoma

Delegate candidates are unpledged in the Republican primary, as they are in the Democratic voting to elect 90 district delegates.

Over the Nation the week will see 90 Democratic and 134 Republican national convention delegates chosen to bring the Democratic total to 142 and the Republican to 224.

The special election in Oklahoma to fill a Democratic House seat formerly held by Representative Jack Nichols, resigned, will be the 11th of its kind in the Nation since the 1942 election in which the Republicans gained 45 seats.

Republicans won eight of the ten special contests, including three for seats formerly held by Democrats. The latter are showing enough concern over the Oklahoma contest to send Senate Majority Leader Barkley into the State to make two speeches for William G. Stigler, the Democratic candidate.

Lost by Only 385 Votes in 1942

E. O. Clark, the Republican nominee who lost to Nichols by only 385 votes in 1942, has had Senator Moore (R., Okla.), speaking for him. Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), an outspoken foe of the Administration, also appeared in the district, which

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4.

Service Center Is Dedicated By Lutherans

By Robert Tate Allan

With the Norwegian royal family attending and President Roosevelt sending greetings, the Lutheran service center near the White House was dedicated yesterday under sunny skies.

More than 2000 men, women and children—including many Sunday afternoon strollers—lined the west side of Lafayette Park to watch the ceremonies, conducted from a platform fronting the service center at 736 Jackson pl. The street was roped off and several hundred chairs placed to accommodate the crowds, including a number of diplomats and legislators of the Lutheran faith.

The royal family included Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha and their children—Ragnhild, 13; Harald, 7, and Astrid, 12. They were accompanied by Lieut. Col. N. R. Ostgaard, aid-de-camp; P. Wedel Karlsberg, master of the household, and Mrs. Ragni Ostgaard, lady in waiting.

President Praises Project

The royal family came from their temporary home at Pook's Hill, on Rockville Pike, for the dedication. They frequently attend services at Christ Lutheran Church in Bethesda, whose pastor, the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, was at the ceremony yesterday.

President Roosevelt, in his message read by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, said that the local service center was typical of the "fine work being done in innumerable communities" by Lutheran groups.

"From colonial times through every phase of our history," the message continued, "members of this great body have been eloquent witness to the fervent faith that is theirs—a faith that has ever moved them to place everything at the service of their country.

Secret Service Man on Guard

"The work which the Lutherans are doing today through service centers in all parts of the country is in keeping with those fine traditions. May God bless and prosper it."

Some spectators said they wouldn't be surprised if the President watched the dedication from a White House window, with the service almost on his doorstep. But

See CENTER, Page 2, Column 1.

Truman Unit Split Over 4th-Term Plea

GOP Members Oppose Chairman's Views on Leadership

Political controversy broke out yesterday within the Senate's Truman committee investigating the war effort, when the chairman called for continuance in office of the country's "wise and experienced" leadership, and Republican members of the committee replied that his statements were "at variance" with findings of the committee.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), head of the committee, issued his statement to newsmen and others to urge that the Nation give President Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief, "prayerful understanding and vigorous support" in the "hardest test we have yet to face" in the forthcoming invasion of Europe.

He pointed out that he has had "some participation in a critical appraisal of certain of the programs and policies," and said "the faults that have been developed are insignificant in comparison with the great achievements that have resulted."

Republicans Open Fire

Promptly a statement in reply came from three Republican members of his committee, Senators Owen Brewster of Maine, Harold H. Burton of Ohio and Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, saying:

"Senator Truman has a perfect right to state his political position

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Sends 1700 Planes Over Europe

Air Free of Nazis As Bombers Pound Invasion Coast And Other Targets

London, March 26 (AP).—Sky-filling masses of American heavy bombers, other medium bombers and fighters, probably numbering 1700 smashed at several points along the French-Netherlands invasion coast today and Thunderbolt fighters swept airdrome, within sight of Paris without seeing a single fighter.

Strong forces of Flying Fortresses and Liberators—between 500 and 750 of them—pounded the Pas-de-Calais stretch of coast, 20 miles across the Channel, with thunderous barrages which shook windows in Britain, and bombed military installations in the Cherbourg area 200 miles to the southwest in the widespread invasion coast attacks.

At the northern end of the coastal attack, American Marauders bit savagely into the Ijmuiden docks of Holland with their bomb salvos.

The Thunderbolts, attacking within sight of the Eiffel Tower, shot up grounded aircraft, flak towers, and buildings at Chartres Chateaudun and St. Andre de L'Eure.

These sizzling operations, the twentieth major blow this month by the American air forces, cost five bombers and one fighter, a communique announced.

Follows RAF Attack

The hard-hitting day missions tread closely on a RAF heavy bomber strike of medium size against Aulnoye, an important French railway junction on the Belgian border, against Lyon in southeastern France, and another Mosquito foray against Berlin Saturday night. Only one British bomber failed to return from the night assaults.

The raids by the Americans were the latest in a seven-day period in which at least 12,000 sorties had been flown against Nazi targets in Europe and in which at least 16,000 U. S. tons of bombs had poured out on the Germans by the Allies.

"Neither bombers or P-47 Thunderbolts of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces which provided escort saw any enemy fighters, although they flew through some flak," the announcement said.

Frankfurt Radios Warning

Indicating the air offensive was continuing, the Frankfurt radio station broadcast at 9 p. m. tonight that "nuisance raiders were approaching western Germany."

The American action was the 65th Allied aerial blow at the Pas-de-Calais area in 113 days.

In all, probably more than 2400 tons of bombs were loosed upon Hitler's coastal defenses during the day.

The formations of Allied craft involved in the daylight operations were so great that even East Anglian residents, long accustomed to the parade of Allied might, left

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

'Nazi Army's Guts Torn Out'

Churchill Confidently Hails Certainty of Allied Victory

London, March 26 (AP).—Confidently predicting certain and total Allied victory over the Axis, Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight declared, "The guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship," while Britain and America may win sooner than had been expected over the Japanese, who are "showing signs of great weakness."

In a 47-minute radio address which he likened to a Mosquito plane reconnaisance of the world at war, Churchill made these major points:

The Russian advance from Stalingrad—"a distance of 900 miles accomplished in a single year—constitutes the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing;"

The American Air Force in Britain alone now is greater than the vastly enlarged RAF, and either force by itself is almost as numerous and much more powerful than the entire German air force, being able to send 1000 bombers against Germany for every time the enemy sends 100 against Britain;

The U-boat menace is the greatest danger the Allies have overcome;

The Italian campaign has gone slower than hoped, but it will be won, and meanwhile 25 German divisions and a large German air force are being held in Italy when they are needed elsewhere.

Attrition of Japanese shipping and air forces is obvious and the Japanese indicate weakness.

There will be an interval between the collapse of Hitler and the downfall of Japan, but not so long as he believed a year ago.

The Allies have attained individual fighting superiority over the Japanese in the Burma jungles and a powerful British battle fleet is in the Indian Ocean to catch the Japanese navy if it declines to fight

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 6.

British Score 20-Mile Gain In North Burma

Native Commandos Within 32 Miles of Japs' Myitkyina Base

New Delhi, March 26 (AP).—The battle for northern Burma expanded into the strategic aspects of a major campaign today as the Southeast Asia Command announced a British commando force had slashed within 32 miles of Myitkyina, main Japanese base above the Burma Road.

But bloody fighting was in progress in the Indian jungle where the Allies struggled to blunt three Japanese invasion spearheads pointed at Imphal, main Allied base on the Plain of Manipur.

The commandos, tough and wily Guhkha (Indian) and Kachin (North Burmese) Levies, have driven 33 miles south of Sumprabum, a communique announced. This force, a menace to the whole Japanese military system in that area just west of the Chinese border, had advanced 20 miles from the position in which it was reported yesterday.

Allied Fliers Outnumbered

Allied aviation was in the thick of the fight. The communique said fighters of the Tactical Air Force intercepted enemy fighters over the Aniskan Airfield in central Burma and, though outnumbered more than three to one, shot down at least seven enemy fighters. Two more enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground.

Here the Jap pilots fell into a neat trap, skillfully set by American fliers. The enemy planes raided Cox's Bazaar, about 60 miles below Chittagong, India, and not far from the Arakan front in Burma, causing a small number of military and civilian casualties.

But while the Japs were over Cox's Bazaar area without opposition, a force of Americans were dispatched to their home airfield at Aniskan, where they caught the Japs coming back and made their expedition a costly one.

Hurricanes were carrying out daily attacks against Japanese communications over the Chindwin River country and over Manipur state.

Japs Using Elephant Transport

Some of the stiffest fighting of the jungle campaign was in the area of Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal and about 15 miles inside the Indian border where British troops were heavily engaged with one of three Japanese invasion columns.

"Fighting continues in the area and heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy," said a communique from Admiral Lord Louis

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 5.

German Tank Sortie Repulsed In Cassino

Thrust From Fortified Hotel Foiled; Neither Side Shows Progress

Naples, March 26 (AP).—Reinforced Nazi troops in Cassino, showing a more offensive spirit, have staged a brief tank sortie, it was disclosed today, as the fighting in the dead town became a slugging match with neither side making progress.

Strengthening their hold on the Continental Hotel fortress, the Germans sent two tanks rumbling out into the open in front of that strong point to lay a smoke screen, but hot Allied artillery fire drove them back.

A communique described the fighting as still heavy, but it was less intense than during the last 10 days.

Relatively Quiet

The rest of the front was relatively quiet, with the Germans laying harassing artillery fire on roads and on the beachhead area.

A light Nazi attack was repulsed on the right flank of the beachhead, and two German patrols were driven off near the center. The enemy shelling was especially heavy near Padiglione.

The British destroyer Urchin blasted at Nazi strong points near the beachhead Friday night, and the destroyer Grenville engaged a German E-boat, finally sinking it by ramming.

German planes hit at the Anzio-Nettuno port area, with ground gunners bagging two and perhaps three planes.

3 Nazi Planes Lost

Te Luftwaffe lost three planes Friday in a sharp attack against Mount Trocchio, across the Rapido Valley from Cassino. The Germans apparently believed it was being used as an Allies observation post.

A party of litter bearers reached Hangmans Hill just under the peak of Monastery Hill yesterday and brought down a number of wounded men under cover of a Red Cross flag. Indian troops on the hill have been isolated for a week, supplied mostly by parachute, and this was the first evacuation of the wounded.

Allied planes, flying 600 sorties with loss of one aircraft, attacked port installations at Leghorn and a railroad bridge at Rignano, 10 miles west of Florence on the main route to Rome. Fighter-bombers pounded German artillery positions rimming the beachhead.

Lehman Reaches Cairo

Cairo, March 26 (AP).—Herbert Lehman, chairman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, arrived here today from Algiers for conferences on organization of the UNRRA's Balkan activities. His left knee, broken in a fall, still was in a plaster cast.

Soviets Drive To Prut River, Springboard Of Nazi Push

800-Mile Smash From Stalingrad Puts 1/3 Bessarabia In Russian Hands

London, March 26 (AP).—The Red army, today reached the Prut River frontier of Rumania, near Byelts, whence Adolf Hitler launched the southern wing of his 1941 invasion, after an epic 800-mile drive from Stalingrad.

Premier-Marshal Stalin, announcing one of the greatest military comebacks in history, ordered a record 24-salvo salute from 324 Moscow guns to celebrate the first reconquest of a portion of "our state frontier" in the shadow of the Balkan Carpathian mountains.

Exactly one week after crossing the Dniester River the Russians swept 60 miles westward across Bessarabia to reach the Prut on a 53-mile front.

To the north, other Soviet units had established a 50-mile invasion bridgehead on the upper Dniester River for a crossing into Bucovina, a former Rumanian province; in old Poland the Russians were within 35 miles of the 1941 Bug River frontier between Germany and Russia, while far to the southeast, in lower Russia, the Germans were threatened by a steadily closing Soviet trap in the Nikolaev-Odessa area along the Black Sea.

Garrison Encircled

The German garrison of Tarnopol in old Poland has been encircled by Russian troops, said a communique.

Likewise the Nazi garrison in Kamenets Podolsk, in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine, has been surrounded, the bulletin said, in listing the capture of more than 100 places by the First Ukraine Army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

In the Tarnopol area of old Poland, the Russians swept around that besieged city to take Kozlov, 10 miles west of Ttarnopol.

The seizure of Kozlov put the Russians within 18 miles of the Czernowitz-Lwow railway, and 65 miles southeast of Lwow, big German communications center for the Balkans. This is the same trunk line already menaced by Soviet troops farther south in the Buchach area and along the Dniester opposite Czernowitz.

Fall Back on Odessa

Although Moscow did not mention Nikolaev, Black Sea port where the Russians now are fighting in the outskirts, the Vichy radio quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying "German troops at Nikolaev are falling back on Odessa," 75 miles to the southwest.

Kamenets Podolsk is the communications bottleneck through which huge German forces retreating from the Proskurov sector to the north must pass if they are to

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

300 Japs Die In Futile Blow

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), March 27 (AP).—Three hundred Japanese have been killed in a futile counterattack against American forces at Torokina on Bougainville island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today also announced the occupation of two islets southeast of Manus Island in the Admiralty group.

The counterattack was made by daylight on March 23 by a force of 2000 Japanese. Our losses were only four killed.

MacArthur announced also that construction was being pressed without interference in the St. Matthias group, invaded March 20, and that mopping up operations were in progress in the Admiralties.

Allied bombers returned to rake New Guinea's Japanese-occupied north-northeast coast, pouring 207 tons of bombs on Wewak and the Boram airdrome there. Parked planes, buildings and supply areas were the prime targets.

Bombers also returned to shattered Rabaul on New Britain, smashing ten gun positions and starting big fires.

For Union of All Nations

Experts on International Law Project Postwar World Plan

A universal community of states, with a general assembly and an executive council to regulate the world according to law, was recommended for the postwar world yesterday by a group of authorities on international law.

Nearly 200 American and Canadian judges, lawyers and teachers of law spent 62 days in 30 conferences during the past two years formulating their ideas on how to preserve peace and promote human welfare after the war.

A 173-page booklet detailing their views was distributed today by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Like League of Nations

The plan, which appears to resemble a league of nations, is based on the idea that member states have international duties along with international rights.

Membership would be universal, with no provision for states to withdraw or be expelled.

A general assembly—representatives from all states, present and future—would decide most questions of world community interest by a simple majority vote.

An executive council would be composed of representatives from an unspecified number of states chosen on a basis of their importance in international affairs. Any state not represented could join deliberations on matters affecting its interests, but it would have no vote.

The proposal envisages an "international instrument"—presumably a world constitution or charter—by which the community of states is to be organized, and provides for amendment of that instrument if an unspecified number of member states do not object within a year.

"Enduring World Peace"

The announced purpose of the plan is to aid in "revitalizing and strengthening international law," and in "laying the basis of a just and enduring world peace securing order under law to all nations."

Acting upon its own initiative or at the request of any member state, the executive council would have power to take action on any alleged failure of any member state to live up to its international duties, any attempt to use force, or any prevalence of conditions within a state which menace the community of nations. Member states so indicted would lose their vote on the council.

Some Agencies to Go On

The council also would have the power to create and maintain special agencies—upon agreement by the general assembly—to deal with such international problems as trade, arms, food, raw materials, aviation and communications.

The proposal recommends retention of such existing international bodies as the permanent court of international justice and

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3.

1944 Deaths Total 21

Trolley Instantly Kills Woman Crossing Street Near Home

Total deaths this year 21
Total deaths this time last year..18
Total deaths for 1943 97

Miss Mary Schultz, 63, of 3114 Mount Pleasant st. nw., was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a Capital Transit streetcar while crossing the street in front of her home. She was returning from church, according to police.

The car was operated by Thomas N. Henderson, 46, of 1446 Newton st. nw., who has been an operator for nine years, police said. The streetcar was moving south on Mount Pleasant st. when the accident occurred. The body was removed by a fire rescue ambulance and taken to Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Daniel Grier pronounced her dead. Henderson was released pending a coroner's inquest.

Miss Schultz had been employed by the Johnson & Wimsatt Lumber Co., for 30 years in a secretarial capacity prior to her retirement nine years ago. She is survived by a brother, Charles Schultz, of 410 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Advance in Army Medicine

Casualties of War Evacuated By Air by U. S. Total 173,000

By Frank Carey

More than 173,000 sick patients of United Allied forces were evacuated by American military aircraft out the world in 19[illegible] 11 deaths in flight, Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the Air Surgeon, announced yesterday.

The large figure includes admitted to a hospital and includes not only nonbattle casualties but individuals who had evacuated more than one hospital to a[illegible]

For this reason, it cannot be compared with the number appearing in battle

Declaring the record places air evacuation "in a group with the sulfa drugs and blood plasma as one of the three greatest life-saving measures of modern military medicine," General Grant, in the Air Surgeon's Bulletin, tells the vivid story of:

The safe evacuation of many thousands of individuals to hospitals in theaters of operations, and the evacuation of 3260 of them back to the United States.

Millions of miles flown and tens of thousands of flying hours ticked off in all kinds of weather by a

See SCIENCE, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Nazis Push Armor Into the Balkans

War Sidelights

Elizabeth Will Tour British Areas

London (Monday), March 27 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth will visit several parts of the country in the next 12 months to bring her into closer contact with the people she will some day reign over as Queen.

The princess will be 18 on April 21 and her mother and father are determined that she be a "people's queen"—one who knows her countrymen from personal contact.

As a forerunner of the tours she is scheduled to make from now on she visited invasion troops with the King and Queen a few days ago.

Soviet Organizing

Moscow, March 26 (AP).—The formation of commissariats of foreign affairs and defense in the 16 republics of the Soviet Union continued today with the Supreme Soviet of White Russia voting unanimously at Gomel to form both. A meeting of delegates voted to form similar commissariats for the Turkmen Republic.

Garbo in War Film

Hollywood, March 26 (AP).—Producer Lester Cowan announced today Greta Garbo will return to the screen after a three-year absence in a picture based on exploits of the Norwegian merchant marine. Cowan said the actress accepted the role at the urging of the Norwegian Ambassador to the U. S. Wilhelm Morganstierne.

SCIENCE

From Page 1.

mercy fleet which has grown to many squadrons in a little more than a year.

Cargo planes unloading ammunition and gasoline in hot-spot battle areas and then loading up with wounded men for flights up to 1000 miles and more, sometimes lasting 7½ hours—over desert, jungle, sea and mountain peak;

Difficulties of Job

Medical attendants working under night aerial bombardment and without benefit of light—even the telltale flashlight—tenderly placing wounded on litters improvised in the bomb bays and waists of B-17's in the early stages of the air evacuation program;

Land-leased planes risking—and making—long over-water flights from the Solomon Islands to distant hospital bases, despite the hazards of "the tropics' turbulent atmosphere, the possibility of enemy attack on heavily loaded, unarmed and unescorted planes;"

Flight surgeons and nurses ministering to casualties in the air, reassuring them as planes at times flew at very low altitudes and at other times flew high "above the weather," at heights up to 10,000 feet.

Logistical Problem Solved

He declared that air evacuation in troop and cargo carriers had solved the logistical problem of casualty evacuation without any addition of vehicular equipment to the medical corps, and that by helping to keep overland roads clear for tactical movements "has contributed considerably to the tactical success of every major land offensive involving American forces."

He pointed out that aircraft reduced to one hour a difficult problem in casualty evacuation in the African campaign that had required 22 hours by hospital train and up to 15 hours by motor ambulance.

CENTER

From Page 1.

information to that effect was not available last night. A White House Secret Service man did stand in the Service Center doorway during the ceremony.

Principal speaker at the dedication was Dr. Ralph H. Long, the National Lutheran Council's executive secretary. He predicted that the Center would do much to ease the loneliness of servicemen and war workers here, in making a "home away from home" for them. Through its spiritual, social and recreational ministry, it will help reinforce young people against the temptations of a wartime city, he said.

Following him on the program were Dr. O. C. Bauer, secretary of the Army and Navy Commission of the Missouri Lutheran Synod; Capt. Stanton W. Salisbury, Navy Chaplains' Corps, representing Chaplain Robert F. Workman, head of the Navy Chaplains' Corps; Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, and Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, president of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of

Begins Operations Today

Luther Place Memorial Church, gave the invocation; Dr. Lenski, president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Union, the introit, and the Rev. N. Everett Hedeen, service pastor of the center, the benediction. Dr. Bersell conducted the opening ceremony.

The center will begin operations today, with women's committee from 30 local and nearby Lutheran churches operating a canteen in the basement. Young Lutheran women will be hostesses.

A recreation room has been provided in the basement and beds for 40 servicemen on the third and fourth floors. Five lounges and writing rooms are available for service folk and warworkers. On the second oorfl is a small chapel for service weddings.

Desperate Attempt T Save Oil Fields Of Ploesti Seen

London, March 26 (AP).—Hitler was reported rushing armored reinforcements wholesale through browbeaten Hungary and Rumania today in a desperate effort to save at least the oil fields of Ploesti out of a possible Balkan debacle.

It was a race for position—a race increasingly hmapered by growing guerilla and Partisan blows along the entire system of communications into Germany.

With the Red army already poised at the Prut River border of Rumania and within sight of the Carpathian barrier, it obviously was but a matter of days until the Germans could be cut off from all communication and supply lines to the Prut and Danube Basin battlefields except through the passes of the Carpathian range, which twists like a portentious question mark through Hungary and Rumania to Bulgaria.

London Sees Action as Defensive

Reports heard in Istanbul, Turkey, that German armor was pouring through the Rumanian and Hungarian slave states were taken there to indicate a massive new German offensive in the southeast.

London sources, however, were much more inclined to regard the etnire movement as dictated by the desperate necessities of defense.

The lack of any mountain barrier from the mouth of the Danube westward to Bucharest and Plesti show clearly enough why Hitler would need armored divisions for any successful defense short of the Danubian Iron Gate to Belgrade.

A Russian advance on into the Danube Delta countries would pose a ponderous new political problem for Hitler: How to hold Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, the increasing desperatenes of his position is bringing out constantly mounting interference from guerilla groups.

Border Closings Reported

(Moscow and ondon broadcast recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service quoted Istanbul reports that Germany had closed both the Hungarian-Rumanian and Rumanian-Yugoslav borders, and an earlier Russian broadcast quoted Geneva reports that the Germans had liquidated" the Hungarian general staff and placed the Hungarian army under command of a special German general staff.

(The Moscow broadcasts also reported Germany had set up "'five concentration camps for political prisoners" in Hungary, suppressed "about 50 newspapers," and arrested 10,000 Jews, as well as a "number of Hungarian correspondents of neutral newspapers."

(The British broadcast said a number of Hungarian officers were understood to be fighting their way southward to join the Yugoslav guarilla forces of Marshal Tito [Josip Broz].)

TRUMAN

From Page 1.

as an individual, but it should be emphasized that he does not speak for the special committee to investigate the war effort.

"The reports of the committee constitute the only statement of the committee's considered and impartial judgment of the caliber of leadership and administration displayed in the various phases of the war effort which has been scrutinized by the committee over the past three years.

"The findings of fact, conclusions and recommendations in these reports, all agreed to unanimously by committee members, are strongly at variance with those expressed by Senator Truman in his statement."

Statement Quoted

The Truman statement had said: "Because this is a political year, there may be some unthinking partisans who might seek to capitalize upon the inevitable losses that may attend (war developments). The government will need the support and confidence of all citizens in the tasks that lie ahead of us. Our Commander-in-Chief will require the prayerful understanding and vigorous support in the momentous decisions that are his.

"I think the country realizes that we have wise and experienced leadership," the statement continued. "And I am further convinced that this leadership will be continued until the job at hand is completed. No one can divide us in this supreme effort. No patriot will attempt it."

The Missouri Senator, after referring to critical reports the committee has made on some phases of the war effort, continued:

"This criticism has been solely for hte purpose of exploring, cooperatively with the executive agencies and hte military, the possible defects in so gigantic an undertaking with the view to correcting them.

"I have complete confidence in the basic conceptions of the program of mobilization, of supply and the development of our forces. The faults that have been develcped are insignificant in comparison with the great achievements that have resulted.

"My purpose in expressing my complete confidence in our leadership, both civilian and military, is based upon the hope that I might convey to the country, not a sense of false optimism, but some reassurance because it is my firm conviction that we are prepared and competently led for the trials that are ahead."

Truman, who has been mentioned as a possible democratic Vice Presidential candidate was en route to Seattle, Wash., for a subcommittee hearing on shipping when his statement was released.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Oh, that's a congressional committee—studying our methods for a new simpler income tax form!"

Sokitch Begs For Invasion Of Yugoslavia

New York, March 26 (INS).—On the even of the third anniversary of Yugoslavia's revolt against its pro-Nazi regime, Miloye Sokitch, Yugaslavian delegate to the United Nations information board, tonight urged the Allies to invade his homeland as soor as possible.

In a statement, Sokitch, a member of the Yugoslav Parliament before Hitler overran the country, said:

"I appeal to all the Allies to invade Yugoslavia as soon as possible. There will be particular joy when the Americans enter our country. Every American soldier will be regarded as a true standard-bearer of liberty and of long-awaited freedom. In our towns and villages, they will be received with open arms as brothers.

"Every honest and faithful heart in Yugoslavia feels that now is the time to crush the enemy.

"The martyrdom of our people under the Nazi hangmen is the Calvary of our nation. Now there is another enemy—hunger. Latest reports reveal that in 1943 in the provinces of Bosnia and Hertzegovina, 83,000 persons died of starvation or poisoning from eating deadly herbs in desperation.

"For thre yeears, the people and the parts of the regular army which managed to escape capture have continued to fight under almost impossible conditions. All the contradictory reports aimed against the regular army and its commander (General Mihailovich) are false.

"The fight has gone on three years, regardless of terrible losses. Without outside help in food and ammunition, the situation in Yugoslavia will become more and more difficult."

PEACE

From Page 1.

the court of arbitration, the international labor organization, the universal postal union and the telecommunications union.

Among those who took part in the discussions were Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson; Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association; L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; and O. M. Biggar, chairman of the Canadian section of the Canadian-United States Permanent Joint Defense Board.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

their Sunday dinners to watch the bombers stream through summary skies over the channel.

Reconnaissance following the American and British power blows at Frankfurt last week showed almost the whole commercial and administrative parts of the city practically destroyed. Fires still burned when the reconnaissance was made Saturday afternoon. The RAF poured the greatest weight of bombs of the war—3360 tons—on Frankfurt Wednesday night and hundreds of American bombers hit the city Friday.

38th Man Surrenders In Payroll Fraud

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today that a thirty-eighth shipyard worker wanted on charges of falsifying work records at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point yard had surrendered.

Special Agent John W. Vincent, in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said the man was Herbert Lane, Sparrows Point.

Lane, and William J. Wertman, whose arre[illegible] in Altoona, Pa., was announced[illegible]sterday, probably will be arrai[illegible] March 30, on a one million [illegible]-a-year fraund inquiry, i[illegible]aid.

Danv[illegible]Va., Plans To B[illegible] Hospital

Da[illegible] March (AP).—Director [illegible] Danville Community Hosp[illegible]uthorized the building [illegible] to procure bids on cons[illegible]f a new hospital buil[illegible]

[illegible]cture, which will be [illegible]ite of the present ho[illegible]e only to ma[illegible]financed through sa[illegible]der dated and re[illegible]official estimate of[illegible]announced, but u[illegible]ndicate the expe[illegible]about $150,000.

ALE TODAY
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MATINEES

Burma Drive By Chinese Is Demanded

Kumming, China, March 26 (AP).—Calls for a Chinese offensive, especially on the Salween front in the southwest, are appearing in the Chinese newspapers, one declaring that conditions are excellent for a drive into upper Burma to meet Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilewell's expeditionary force.

This comment coincides with expressions of mounting concern among some foreigners over China's strategy on the Salween Front, where it is stated the Chinese Expeditionary Force has massed sufficient strength to break the Japanese land blockade.

Order Seems Unlikely

As matters now stand it seems that an order to move across the Salween would only come out of dire military necessity or strong importunities from abroad.

The Chinese high command is supposed to be waiting for a major and decisive action elsewhere in Burma, preferably an ambitious operation by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command against lower Burma.

Washington and London reports of American and British differences over Mountbatten's strategy have been widely circulated by the Central news, official press agency of the Chungking Government.

Might Retake Seaport

If the overland supply route into China could be opened before the next monsoon season—three months away—it is said, the added supplies might be sufficient to enable the Chinese to recapture a seaport this winter and thus shorten the war in China.

To reopen a seaport probably would require American or British naval support.

Strongly urging the Chinese to start striking the Japanese in a big way, the Yunnan Daily News declared operations at present time were restricted to guerilla activities "which, however, are not sufficient to meet the present requirements."

POLITICS

From Page 1.

has been Democratic for years.

Besides New York, Republicans will complete delegations of 19 and 23, respectively, in State conventions Friday in Kansas and Iowa, both of which will probably be uninstructed, and name seven more in a Minnesota convention Saturday to complete a delegation of 25 expected to be for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen.

Counting the latter seven, Republicans will name an additional 420 delegates in April, and the Democrats 260, in twenty States and Hawaii, to be marked by voter-selections in primaries in Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

Coupons on Hand To Fix Amount of New Tire Stocks

The number of new tires and tubes a dealer may carry in stock will be limited beginning next Saturday only by the number of ration certificates received from customers, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

At present a dealer may not build up his inventory to a higher level than his total sales during the preceding 60 days or to one-third of his sales during the preceding 160 days.

OPA said that these controls, put into effect last October, have accomplished better distribution of obsolete-sized tires as intended and may now be lifted.

The agency also announced that its quarterly survey of dealers' inventories of tires and tubes is being put on a rotating sampling basis relieving more than 70,000 merchants of requirements of filing report forms regularly every three months. Hefeafter only dealers to whom forms are mailed need report.

Dr. Walter B. Coffey

San Francisco, March 26 (AP).—Dr. Walter B. Coffey, 75, widely known surgeon, died last night.

Dr. Coffey won acclaim in 1924 when he demonstrated for specialists in Vienna his technique for an operation to give relief in Angina pectoris.

BURMA

From Page 1.

Mountbatten's headquarters.

Here the Japanese were trying to burst from the worst jungle of the whole frontier, the Somra Hills, into the India plain.

The British were steadily cleaning out road blocks on two other approaches to the Imphal Plain, where the Japanese were using elephant transport.

This area was heavily reinforced in anticipation of a full-blown battle.

Headquarters announced that in the southern Chin Hills, Allied troops made a successful raid on a Japanese camp in the Haka area while farther along the Tiddim-Imphal road a hill feature commanding a strongly held Japanese position was taken and held against a counter-attack. Four of these road blocks previously had been wiped out.

Encircled Foe Being Cut Up

In the fight for Mogaung Valley the main body of Chinese Thirty-eighth Division forces driving down from the Hukawng Valley had pressed to within some 5 miles of Shaduzup, 45 miles northwest of Mogaung, which previously had been taken by a flanking movement of Chinese and Merrill's Marauders, an all-American force. Encircled Japanese were being cut up.

It appeared certain a major battle for Myitkyina was in the making, with two Allied forces converging on the town, one via Sumprabum from Fort Hertz, the other via Shaduzup, Kamaing and Mogaung below Myitkyina on the Mandalay railroad.

Other Allied troops have been flown in to positions south of Myitkyina.

On the Arakan front Allied troops supported by tanks made progress on the coastal plain toward Akyab.

A small village south of Buthedaung was captured and held against a Japanese counterattack.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

escape by rail a Soviet trap along the Dniester River.

Byeltsi, Bessarabian rail city, was captured by the Soviet troops under Marshal Ivan S. Konev, surging toward the Carpathians in the west and toward the Danube estuary in the south, Stalin announced.

That victory closed one German escape avenue from lower Russia, and the Russians were reported within 20 miles of Iasi (Jassy), through which runs the main Nazi escape railway from Odessa.

Moscow dispatches said that on the basis of Russian announcements the Germans and their Balkan satellites had suffered approximately 13 million casualties, dead, and disabled, since the attacked Russia June 22, 1941, nearly three years ago.

Five miles across the Prut lies a rail network connecting with the vital Bucharest-Czernowitz-Lwow Railway, Hitler's last north-south communications artery east of the Carpathians. The Russians wheeling southward toward the gap between the mountains and the Black Sea were reported within 200 miles of the Ploesti oil regions and 230 miles from Bucharest, Rumanian capital.

The Russians now hold nearly a third of Bessarabia, between the Dniester and Prut rivers. The territory was held by Rumania after the first World War until its cession to Russia in 1940.

Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, anticipating the newest advance to the Prut, commented:.

"For the Red Army there are no boundaries: Her boundaries are victory, Berlin and a strait jacket for the mad German valkyrie."

Besides seizing Byeltsi the Russians also announced the capture of the district centers of Faleshti, only 28 miles northeast of Iasi; Boldtina, 28 miles west of Byeltsi near the Prut, and Glinzhany, 12 miles southwest of Byeltsi, and only 17 miles north of the Odessa-Tidaspol-Iasi railroad.

German officers who usually are arrogant and defiant were described as demoralized by the huge defeat, and a Pravda dispatch said a group of officers and soldiers in the Kamenets-Podolsk sector had surrendered to a tank commander, saying "Germany has lost the war, but we want to live."

The Germans declared the Soviets also had opened a new tank-supported attack with several infantry divisions on the central sector north of the Pripet marshes between the Dnieper River and Chausy, apparently striking against Mogilev. The Soviets were beaten back, the bulletins said, and their penetrations wiped out.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1.

the Americans and turns westward.

The hard fighting in Burma "is not by any means decided yet," but in every combat Japanese dead outnumber Allied casualties three or four to one.

Results in the Aegean and Eastern Mediterranean have been disappointing, but are outweighed by the panicky plight of the Axis satellites and the activities of the Yugoslav and Greek Guerillas.

The British Isles may be the object of "new forms of attack from the enemy," but "British can take it";

Victory is sure, but only "a rash man" would prophesy when or how.

The address to America, Britain and the Empire was Churchill's first such broadcast since March 21, 1943.

British Postwar Problems

In its later sections he dwelt at some length on domestic British postwar problems such as housing, education, and health, but returned to the war in concluding that "when the signal is given, the whole circle of avenging nations will hurl themselves upon the foe and batter the life out of the cruelest tyranny which has ever sought to bar the progress of mankind."

Just back from a rigorous field inspection of the American Army in Britain, Churchill made only guarded references to the projected invasion of western Europe.

After noting the large German forces tied up in Italy "more of whom can bleed and burn . . . while other even more important events which might require their precense are impending elsewhere," he warned that the Allies' "hour of greatest effort is coming" and frankly stated that "to deceive and baffle the enemy there will be many false alarms, feints and dress rehearsals."

Of Whole Global War

Of the whole global war he asserted optimistically:

"The long and terrible march which the rescuing powers are making is being accomplished stage by stage, and we can now say not only with hope but with reason that we shall reach the end of our journey in good order and that the tragedy which threatened the whole world and might have put out all its lights and left our children and descendants in darkness and bondage, perhaps for centuries—that tragedy will not come to pass."

Of the Fascist leader Benito Mussolini, solini, often the butt of biting Churchill comment in the past, he had this to say:

"Mussolini, indeed, escaped, to eat the bread of affliction at Hitler's table, to shoot his son-in-law, and help the Germans wreak vengeance among the Italian masses whom he had professed to love and over whom he had ruled for more than 20 years."

Axis 'Now Reeling'

Churchill described the Axis as now "reeling and writhing under prodigious blows of British and American air power."

He asserted Britain had a large air force in Britain at this time last year, and added:

"We have a larger one today, but besides all that our American ally has now definitely overtaken and outnumbered us in the mighty air force they have established here.

"The combinatoin in true brotherhood of these two air forces, either of which is nearly as large in numbers and in power much greater than the whole air force of Germany, aided as it will be by another Allied air force in Italy almost as large which is now established there, these together will produce results in these coming months which I shall not attempt to measure in advance but which will certainly be of enormous advantage to the cause of the Allies.

Air Superiority

"Not only have the British and Americans this great preponderance in numbers which enables them to send out 1000 bombers as often as the eenemy is able to send 100 against us, but also by sharing all our secrets with one and another we have won the leadership in the marvels of radar both for attack and defense."

After speaking first of the progress of the war against Germany, Churchill then turned to the war against the "equally barbarous" Japanese.

"It is possible," he declared, "that the war in the Pacific may progress more rapidly than formerly thought possible. The Japanese are showing signs of great weakness. The attrition of their shipping, especially their tankers, and their air forces has become not merely evident but obvious."

Castigating the Japanese, the Prime Minister said:

"What fools the Japanese ruling caste were to bring against themselves the mighty war energies of the United States all for the sake of carrying out a base and squalid ambuscade.

Jap Pledge Is Renewed

"The British Empire and commonwealth of nations have pledged themselves to fight side by side with the United States against Japan no matter what it costs or how long it lasts," he said. "Actually we have suffered from the Japanese injuries even greater than those which have aroused the armed wrath of the American Union."

At another point, he said

"We have been disappointed in the Aegean Sea and its many islands which we have not yet succeeded in dominating, "but these setbacks in the Eastern Mediterranean are more than offset by the panic and frenzy which prevail in Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, by the continued activities of the Greek guerillas and above all by the heroic struggles of the Partisans of Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshal Tito."

Churchill declared "there is much still to be done in the Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean, but here again I do not doubt that the task will be finished in a workmanlike manner."

"These Massive Events"

"Surveying these famous and massive events by land, sea and air in the war waged by the two Western allies—Britain and the United States, against Hitlerism, we are entitled, nay, bound, to be encouraged, to be thankful, and to resolve to do better than we have ever done before.

"It would be quite natural if our Soviet friends and allies did not appreciate the complications and difficulties which attend all sea crossings—amphibious is the word—operations on a large scale. They're the people of great land spaces, and when foes threatened the sacred soil of Russia it is by land that they march out to meet and attack them."

"Our tasks are difficult and different, but the British and American peoples are filled with genuine admiration for the military triumph of the Russian army.

Tribute to Russians

"I have paid repeated tributes to their splendid deeds, and now I must tell you that the advance of their armies from Stalingrad to the Dniester River, with vanguards reaching out towards the Prut, a distance of 900 miles accomplished in a single year, constitutes the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing.

"Since I spoke to you last not only have the Hun invaders been driven from the land they have ravaged, but the guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship.

"The peoples of all the Russias have been fortunate in finding in their supreme ordeal of agony a warrior leader, Marshal Stalin, whose authority enables him to combine and control the movements of armies numbered by many millions upon a front of nearly 2000 miles."

After reviewing the global war picture, the Prime Minister turned to the home front and postwar reconstruction and struck out at critics of the government who "revile us as a set of dawdlers and muddlers unable to frame a policy."

The country he asserted, would not forget that his administration brought the British Empire out of the jaws of death back from the mouth of hell "while all the world wondered."

On home reconstruction, he declared firmly:

"Let me first of all lay down this absolute rule. Nothing can or must be done in housing which by weakening or clogging the war further prolongs the war. Neither labor nor material can be diverted."

Patman Condemns Critics of Parleys With Our Allies

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) yesterday accused Administration critics in and out of Congress of attempting to make political issues of the exploratory conferences between the United States and other nations.

These discussions, Patman said in a statement, were all held with "the full knowledge of Congress, and they were activities in which no political issue could possibly exist."

The Texan cited what he said were "several recent attacks" on the Treasury's preliminary discussions with representatives of other United Natoins on international currency stabilization.

"To insinuate that the responsible departments of this Government will indorse any proposals that will dissipate the wealth of this country to the benefit of others is just plain nonsense," Patman said.

Nazis Mistake Yanks' Camera for 'Secret Weapon'

By International News Service

The War Department disclosed yesterday that German artillerymen mistook an American camera for a "secret weapon" during the Volturno battle in Italy.

Maj. Herbert A. T. Freeland, Hollywood, Calif., of the Signal Corps, describing how a sergeant of a photographic team mounted his largest camera above a series of trees and rocks.

"He had put the camera on a towering tripod when, almost simultaneously American artillery opened a barrage on enemy positions with deadly accuracy," the War Department said. The sergeant obtained some excellent shots, and the unit was mounting a second camera when the enemy retaliated with an artillery barrage directed against the photographer's position.

"The explanation for the shelling came from German prisoners. They had sighted the camera, and concluded the accurate fire was being directed by this 'secret weapon.'"

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We are now in our second year of uninterrupted production of war alcohol! This means we haven't distilled a drop of whiskey in all this time. If your dealer runs out of Gallagher & Burton's, please bear with us—and remember that shortages of this magnificent blend, famous since 1877, are temporary. We are carefully apportioning our reserve stocks to make them last for the duration.
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The Federal Diary

Government Girl Getting Better Washington Break

Government Employe Jane is getting a better break in Washington today. Our Nation's Capital has settled down to a swift wartime routine.

Many of the inconveniences have disappeared or else they're accepted as an inevitable penalty of war.

Washington is no longer considered a wartime freak, a city bursting at the breeches, with confusion everywhere. Anyone who has traveled in the past year known full well that this city is no worse—and even better off, in fact—than some big cities. Unfortunately for Washington, it was one of the first cities to feel the impact of war and the stories surrounding its wartime growth of more than 200,000 won't die.

GE Jane now gets a better start here. She's no longer left to shift for herself during the first few days in a strange big city. And she isn't nearly as apt to get discouraged at the slow and crowded public transportation; hunting a place to live; filling out Government forms, and being coldly interviewed. Now a room is reserved before she arrives. Someone usually meets her at the station. Jane is taken to her room and she's put to work before she knows what has happened. She's likely to be on the job the day she arrives. A year ago it would take days to get GE Jane settled and ready to work. Now it's a matter of hours. The transportation and living costs are explained to her. If she needs money to tide her over till she gets her first pay check, arrangements can be made with the credit union at little or no expense. Her job is explained in detail and GE Jane has a good idea what she's to do and how it ties in with the war.

But let's put some GE Janes on the witness stand and let them testify. First, Barbara Johnson, Civil Service stenographer, who came here in January from Lewistown, Mont. She loves Washington, thinks it's just wonderful. She lives at Arlington Farms and she had no difficulty in finding a room. Now she and nine other girls are renting a house at 4900 16th st. nw. that has five bedrooms and a swimming pool. Everything but linen is furnished. They'll get a housekeeper to run it. The rent is $400, an average of $40 a girl, but Barbara believes they'll be able to save money on food by eating at home. She had been spending up to $70 a month to eat.

Delores Conner, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., went to the desk of the Navy counselor when she arrived at Union Station in November. She was put in a taxi and sent direct to the Navy Department for interview. Arrangements already had been made for her to live at Arlington Farms. Her only objection is waiting in lines. "I think Arlington Farms in a grand place to live," she said. GE Conner is working hard and has plenty of excitement. . . . Now, Irene Pollock, 18, of Parsons, Kans., secretary at Foreign Economic Administration. "Working for the Government," she says, "is a wonderful experience for girls just out of high school. It's good training. Lots of girls where I work, including myself, feel that we are making our contribution to the war. I am very happy with my work and where I live."

Ruth Stout, 22, of Hannibal, Mo., personnel clerk at Civil Aeronautics, who came here in June, 1942. "I like it in Washington, of course, just as many other girls do. I have always found the people here very friendly and very helpful." . . . Now here's a GE Jane who got off to a bad start. She's Elsie Brown and she lost her pocketbook when she arrived here last week. She appealed to Travelers' Aid and she was sent to Arlington Farms where she was taken care of. She works for Civil Service and likes it . . . Shirley Siegel came here in November from Pittsfield, Mass. She thinks this is a great city because of the associations and opportunity to meet different people. Had no trouble in finding a room.

Gladys Dean is from Spokane, Wash., and she's a secretary at the Army Research College. She's enthusiastic about Washington. She expected to find high prices and crowded conditions and she isn't disappointed, but she says it isn't any more crowded than it is at home, and besides, Washington is so nice that it was worthwhile coming . . . Aldina Foster came to the Civil Service Commission in June, 1943, from Hot Springs, Ark. Her aunt, a GE Jane of World War I, was instrumental in her coming here. Aldina says Washington is a nice place to vist and she doesn't want to live here permanently. . . . Harriet E. Sturtevant, 25, of Chelmsford, Mass., believes this city offers a wealth of opportunity and experience, almost equal to a college education. "I wouldn't have missed being here for the world," she says.

Well, that's the story of GE Jane in Washington on March 26, 1944. There are variations, of couse, but the evidence is abundant that the warworkers are beginning to like it here. And we like them, too. The counselors in Federal agencies have done much to take the load from new and old employes. These kindly women have cut down employe turnover by solving employe problems. Rooms are easier to find and recreation programs are in just about every Federal agency. All in all, Washington isn't so bad after all.

Alexandria Red Cross Raises 76%

Alexandria's Red Cross War Fund drive enters the final stretch this week, to reach a quota of $45,800. Glenn U. Richard, general chairman, yesterday revealed that almost 76 per cent has been subscribed, and he said he was confident the city would go over the top.

The Teen-Age Club met at the George Washington High School, and mapped plans for the army musicale to be staged in the school's auditorium on Thursday night as part of the special features program.

The Army Air Forces band, composed of musicians from leading orchestras will play.

Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross chapter house, 417-Duke st.; Lynch Drug Store, Reed Theater, and by members of the Teen-Age Club.

Saturday night at the George Washington High gymnasium the Teen-Age Club sponsored a Red Cross dance. More than 500 youngsters attended. Celebrities introduced included Jack Kreamer, Guadalcanal hero; Nick Latsios of the Air Forces, City Councilman Joseph Ewald, Capt. of Police Edgar Sims and Judge M. P. Frasca.

Alan Heil, director of recreation, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Teen-Age committee.

Junior Chamber

The annual membership meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at Penn-Daw, 2 miles south of Alexandria on Route No. 1.

Officials have announced that Lieut. Hougland, a Norwegian officer who escaped from Norway after the occupation, will be the prineipal speaker.

The reception committee will include Bobbie Howard, chairman; Charlie Leef, Ross Pope, Lindsey Schwarzman and Courty Warfield.

Bus Accident Hearing

A preliminary hearing into the A. B. & W. bus accident at the Pentagon driveway, near Shirley highway, March 18, when 28 persons were injured, will be held before Stanley King, U. S. Commissioner, at his office on South Washington st. at 10 o'clock today.

Charles A. Fisher, 23, driver of the bus, who is charged with reckless driving, will appear.

Measles Report Urged

Dr. W. E. Browne, Alexandria City health officer, has urged that all cases of measles be reported to his office promptly.

Eighty-seven cases of red measles, and 49 of German measles have been reported for the first three-week period in March. Quarantine period for red measles is seven days, and for German measles eight days.

Tour of Historic Homes

Final plans for a tour of historic homes next Monday will be discussed at the general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church tonight at 8 at the Norton Memorial on S. Pitt st.

Mrs. Alexander Zabriskie will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Eugene Dooman is chairman of the tour, which is an annual event.

Alan Heil to Speak

Alan Heil, city recreation director, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of George Mason School on Cameron Mills rd. tonight at 8 o'clock.

His topic will be the city's recreation program. The Alexandria City Council is considering an appropriation of $63,504 to improve eight play areas.

Music will be furnished by the school Glee Club, and a social hour will follow.

Government Heads To Be Guests of Federal Bar Here

Heads of civil and military war agencies and other Government leaders will be honor guests at the spring luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association to be held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers will be Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, on "Pacific Amphibian Warfare," and Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson on "Stabilization versus Inflation."

Guests will include:

Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; W. L. Clayton, administrator of Surplus War Property; Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army; Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board; Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information; James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Board of War Communications; Rear Admiral T. L. Gatch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Lieut. Gen. William M. Haskell, director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of Retraining and Reemployment; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commanding Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, administrator of War Shipping Administration; Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of War Manpower Commission; Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Byron Price, director of Censorship, and Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives.

Stolen Safe Found On Maryland Farm

The safe taken from the Potomac Grill, 917 11th st. se., last Friday night was found in Maryland Saturday, police said, after being stripped of $2766 in cash, $8000 in war bonds.

William Windsor, owner of a farm near Largo, reported finding the safe on his property Saturday and District detectives identified it as the one stolen from the Potomac Grill. Police said it still contained $4400 in checks but cash, bonds and stamps had been taken.

Fire Officials Attend Banquet

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

PROMINENT FIRE OFFICIALS of Maryland attended the annual banquet of the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department at the Masonic Hall in Kensington Saturday night. Left to right at the speakers' table were: Phil Ryan of Mount Rainier, past president of the Prince Georges County Association of Volunteer Firemen; Chief J. W. Just, fire coordinator for Maryland; Comdr. Lloyd Layman, director of the fire prevention and firefighting school at the Coast Guard Station at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., who was principal speaker; Eugene Raney, past president of the Kensington department, who was master of ceremonies, and Chief of Police Leslie Carlin of Montgomery County

Arlington GOP Picking Group For Convention

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

A mass meeting of Arlington County Republicans will be held at Lyon Park Community House on Thursday at 8 to select 87 delegates and 87 alternates to the Republican State Convention, April 15, in Roanoke. At the same time, a similar number of delegates and alternates will be named to the district convention in Culpeper on April 12, and a county chairman, vice chairman and members of the county Republican committee will be elected.

awrence Michael, Republican county chairman, states that "all legal and qualified voters of Arlington County "who are in accord with the principles of the Republican Party are cordially invited to unite and participate in the meeting.

Claude Swanson P-TA

The Claude Swanson Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8 at the school when Dr. Sidney B. Hall, former director of public instruction for the State of Virginia will speak on the "Youth of Today and Tomorrow."

All teachers will be in their home rooms to confer with parents wishing conferences from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business meeting. All parents are urged to attend.

Home Aid for Children

The James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled to meet last Monday, will meet tonight at 8 at the school, when a panel discussion on "The Role of the Home in Helping the Child Grow Up" will be held. Mrs. Richard N. Owens, leader of the group, will be assisted by Orville D. Benson, Mrs. Arthur Geiger, Dr. B. H. Jarman and Oren Lewis. A general question and discussion period will follow the speakers.

Explorer to Speak

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will be the guest speaker tonight at 8:30, at the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and No. Bryan st. Colored pictures of Labrador and Greenland will be shown by Commander MacMillan. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church to Sign Million Members For World Peace

New York, March 26 (AP).—A national campaign for personal commitment of more than a million members of Congregational Christian Churches to American participation in a cooperative world order was announced today.

"It is hoped that challenge to stand up and be counted will be influential in getting political party conventions to put foreign policy above partisanship and to work to form a common policy on world order," said an announcement of the council of social action of the Congregational Christian Church of America.

The statement said that the drive would be climaxed on what will be Goodwill Sunday, May 21, by a public signing in churches across the country of a world order compact.

The instrument is sponsored by a national committee named by Dr Ferdinand Q. lanchard of Cleveland, moderator of the general council.

In All Schools

Alexandria Tuberculin Tests Planned

The annual school tuberculin testing program sponsored by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will be held today and tomorrow at all public and private elementary schools. Dr. John A. Sims is president of the association.

Arrangements have been made to have 12 Alexandria physicians assist the city health officer, Dr. William Arkell Browne, in giving the tests in 16 elementary and primary schools, 7 nursery schools and 2 kindergartens. No tuberculin tests are planned in the high schools, as secondary student will be X-rayed, it was announced.

City Nurses to Assist

Assisting the doctors will be the entire taff of nurses of the Health Department and a group of Red Cross nurses' aides headed by Mrs. Howard C. Richards as chairman, with Red Cross staff assistamts led by Mrs. Charles B. Homer. The tests are free and children found with positive reactions will be X-rayed during the month of April to check possible reactions in the lungs.

The testing program for the two days as announced by Dr. Sims is as follows:

Schedule by Schools

Today: Jefferson School, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Browne, city health officer, and Dr. Robert T. Rutherford; St. Joseph's Parochial School for Negroes, 10 a. m., Dr. Oswald D. Durant; St. Mary's Parochial School, 11 a. m., Dr Nathan G. Schuman; Mount Vernon School, 11:15 a. m., Dr. Browne and Dr. George D. Denton.

Parker-Gray High School for Negroes, 11:30 a. m., Dr. C. F. West and Dr. H. G Carpenter; Lyles-Crouch School for Negroes, 11:30 a. m., Dr. A. C. Lindo; Maury School, 12 o'clock, Dr. Robert B. Hightower; Washington School, 12 o'clock, Dr Thistle M. McKee; Lee School, 12 o'clock, Dr. George Lemeshewsky.

Tomorrow: George Mason School, 12 o'clock, Dr. Clifford A. Webb; St. Agnes School, 12 o'clock, Dr. Browne; Charles Dodson Barrett School, 12:15 p. m., Dr. John A. Sims; Douglas A. MacArthur School, 12:15 p. m., Dr. H. A. Latane; Seminary School for Negroes, 1:30 p. m., Dr Sims; St. Mary's Academy, 2:15 p. m., Dr. Browne.

Minorities Hailed By Wallace at Greek Observance

Boston, March 26 (AP).—The right of every man "to live in good surroundings" was enunciated today by Vice President Wallace in a speech hailing the achievements of America's minority groups.

Speaking in Greek Independence Day exercises at the Boston Symphony Hall, Wallace said:

"We know in America that each race has something of value to contribute to Democracy. We must give the minority groups among us the best that we have and they must show their appreciation by helping wholeheartedly to preserve for America the best that is in the minority groups."

Montgomery Fixes Form of War Ballots

The supervisors of elections for Montgomery County have decided on the form and arrangement of the Democratic and Republican ballots soon to be mailed to servicemen in various parts of the world for participation in the primary elections in Montgomery County on May 1.

The Democrats have only one contest—that for United Senator—consequently only the names of the four aspirants for that office will appear on the ballot.

The Republican ticket will contain the name of Wendell L. Willkie, only person to file for the presidential nomination, and a space to permit voting for an unstructed delegation to the State convention, and the names of 14 candidates for delegates to the State convention for U. S. Senator. Seven delegates will be chosen.

The election board has ordered printing of 1000 Democratic and a like number of Republican primary election ballots and they will be available for distribution late this week. The law permits withdrawals not later than 30 days prior to primary election day, therefore absentee ballots will not be mailed before Saturday.

Mrs. Pimper's Bill

The will of Mrs. Annie T. Denham Pimper of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths the property at 29 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, to her husband, Charles William Pimper; $100 to her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Denham; jewelry and other personal effects to her sister, Ruth M. Denham, and the residue to the husband.

School Supplies Bids

Bids for furnishing janitors' supplies, but tires, school paper, paint and other equipment for Montgomery County public schools have been asked by Frank I. Davis, supervisor of county public school property, and will be received at the office of the county board of education until 4 p. m., on April 17. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the educational board.

4-H Club Organized

Approximately 40 boys of the Poolesville, Dickerson and Comus neighborhoods have organized the Poolesville 4-H Club. The officers are Guy V. Lewis, jr., president; Charles M. Tipton, vice president; Wellstood Tipton, secretary; Kenneth Fitzwater, treasurer. The second Tuesday of each month was fixed as the group's regular meeting time.

P-TA Meeting Tomorrow

The Rockville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its March discussion in the old high school gymnasium tomorrow night. "Physical Fitness and Recreation" will be the topic of the evening. The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday because of weather conditions.

Farm Discussion Group

The Woodfield Farm Bureau discussion group has been formed by farmers, dairymen and others of the Woodfield area of Montgomery County. Raymond Kemp is chairman; Kenneth Windham, descussion leader; Mrs. Harrison King, secretary; Mrs. Clifton Wightman, recreation leader.

Founders Day Dinner

Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its annual Founder's Day dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Shead, 7221 Central ave., Takoma Park. Assisting Mrs. Shead were Alice Johnson, president, and Sally Fowler, social chairman.

Aelxandria Essay Winner Ill; To Miss Meeting in New York

Due to illness, Anna Mae Baney, 20, of Alexandria, will be unable to take part today in the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs for colleges at Fordham University in ew York City. She was the only winner from the Washington area.

A senior at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross in Washington, Miss Baney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baney of 406 Janney's la., Alexandria, was one of eight winners in the northeastern region including States from Maine to the District of Columbia to be chosen to take part in the discussion on the basis of her essay, "Inter-American Affairs." Her essay earned Dunbarton second place in the northeastern region, one of six in the country.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, professor of public speaking at George Washington University and member of the board of judges in the contest sponsored by the Office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs said it was not definitely decided by Miss Baney's physician until this weekend that she would not be able to attend, and the board did not have time to select a substitute.

An honor student at Dunbarton, Miss Baney took honors at St. Mary's Catholic Academy in Alexandria where she was graduated in 1940.

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Many Races, Creeds Join In Worship

The growing universality of the Christian faith amid the global conflict was pictured yesterday by Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, as worshipers of various denominational, racial and national backgrounds prayed at the Washington Cathedral.

RUSTIN

Dr. Van Dusen, professor of systematic theology at Union Seminary addressed an ecumenical service sponsored by the World Council of Churches committee of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Shortly before Dr. Van Dusen spoke, representatives of seven local churches intoned The Lord's Prayer in various tongues to emphasize the ecumenicity of the Christian religion. The term "ecumenical," in its modern usage, signifies the "whole household of the faith, embracing all races, all nations, all branches of the church itself."

The Rev. Lewis Hunter, assistant pastor of Epiphany Episcopal Church, and onetime missionary to Japan, repeated the Lord's Prayer in Japanese; the Rev. Oscar Autritt, Russian-born pastor of the Congregation of All Nations here, intoned it in Spanish; and the following in their native languages:

PRUDEN

Dr.C.C.Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church; the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, assistant pastor of the Italian Baptist Church; the Rev. Florin Vurpillot, pastor emeritus of the Washington French Congregation; the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian, pastor of the Armenian Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles Emders, pastor of Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, in German. Then the entire congregation repeated the prayer in English.

Dr. Van Dusen told the huge congregation that the two greatest developments characterizing modern Christianity have been the efforts toward Christian missions and Christian unity.

"Only in recent years has the Christian mission penetrated to the farthest reaches of the earth," he said, "so that today there are vigorous, if sometimes, tiny, branches of the Christian Church among every people and literally in every land, save two. Only in our days has the Christianity for the first time become a world reality."

AZNAKIAN

The speaker pointed out that the World Council of Churches, projected when the war already lowered religious ideals, "increasingly takes form and reality."

"Month by month, as the storm darkened and spread and finally broke, one after another Communion voted adherence. Today its membership totals over 80 churches from 30 nations, the latest additions from Hungary and Ireland."

Marching in the colorful opening procession were singers of the Cathedral choir, clergy of the Washington community, including members of the Federation's board of directors. Among them were Dr. John W. Rustin, Federation president and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation executive secretary, and Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, president of the D. C. Convention of Baptist Churches, and chairman of arrangements committee for the service. The offering will aid the World Council of Churches' program.

ENDERS

Talks Scheduled

Scout Area Session Set Tomorrow

The Region Three Area of Girl Scouts will open a conference here at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., with addresses on plans for scout work by Mrs. Lewis A. DeBlois, executive secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Leslie, regional director.

McCLOSKEY

Mark McCloskky, director of Community War Service, Federal Security Agency, will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, a member of the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts, will preside. A question and answer clinic is scheduled for the night session.

After round table discussions Wednesday morning, Miss Helen Rowe, a consultant in group work of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak at the closing session at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Girl Scouts of Troop 162, Montgomery County, Md., will present a skit entitled "The Child Speaks" at the closing session to describe the values of scouting for girls. Girl Scout songs will be sung by a number of Troops.

Woman Named As Therapist In Arlington

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, chairman of the Arlington Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Barbara Gilmore Otto as physiotherapist to work in connection with the crippled children's program, at a salary of $2000 annually, to be paid by the local chapter.

MISS OTTO

Mrs. Otto, a native of Connecticut, received her training in the Junior College of Physiotherapy at the Fresno General Hospital, Fresno, Calif., from 1941 to 1942, and later was physical therapist in the same hospital. She comes to the conty highly recommended, it as said by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer.

Mrs. Otto will be attached to the staff of the local health department and will be associated with Dr. O. Anderson Engh, orthopedic surgeon, who conducts the crippled children's clinic the first Saturday of each month at the new Health Department Building, 1800 No. Edison st.

Mrs. Boldin also announced the appointment of Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman as publicity director for the Arlington chapter.

British Coal Mine Strike Settled

London, March 26 (AP).—Sixty thousand striking Yorkshire coal miners today ratified an agreement between the fuel ministry and mine owners, and will return to the pits tomorrow.

A wage agreement was reached providing a wage differential for skilled workers, and mine owners and ministry of fuel officials agreed no deductions would be made from the minimum wage of miners for coal taken to heat their homes. Twenty-five thousand miners still are away from pits in the Doncaster area.

Thespian Meeting

An open meeting for members of the Falls Church Community Theater will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy. Following the business session, try-outs will be held for the next production of the group, "Junior Miss," to be directed by Major Leslie Young, president of the theater. Major Young will be assisted by Miss Josephine Thomas and Miss Bobbie Bebee.

Red Cross Course Slated In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Opening of a new staff assistants' course on April 4 at the chapter house has been announced by Mrs. Charles Glisson, chairman of staff assistants of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross. There will be six classes of two hours each, which will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays for six weeks. Each week the class will be instructed by an individual leader of one of the Red Cross services, which will include the following:

Mrs. Frederick Northrup, first vice chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter, who will discuss the national organization of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Helen Ingraham, home secretary of the local chapter, will explain home service; Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of volunteer special services, will talk on volunteer services; Mrs. Horace Olds, executive secretary of the Fairfax Chapter, will talk on the American Red Cross abroad; Mrs. Elizabeth Moorehouse, staff assistant corps, will explain office records, reports and forms. Speakers for the Red Cross at home, public information, blood donors, Junior Red Cross and war funds will be announced at a later date.

Anyone interested in the course may call the local chapter house, FA. 2885 for registration or additional information

Scout Rally

Parents and friends of Falls Church Sea Scouts, and Boy Scout Troop 123 and 147, will hold a rally at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Scout House, South Spring st., with the meeting being conducted by Paul Stenger, chairman of the scout leadership program for Fairfax County.

Speakers will include Dean J. Longfellow, field scout executive; Maj. L. F. Young and Harold Weller. Afi motion picture, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship" will be shown.

Canteen Holds Election

Officers have been elected by the newly formed Teen-Age Canteen of Fairfax High School, sponsored by the school advisory committee. They include, president, Elmer Thompson; vice presidents, Henry Freeman, Case Erwin and Thompson Smith; secretary, Ann Waring, treasurer, Pat Burke. The new group will meet in the high school gymnasium, every other Friday night.

Committee appointments include: Program, Peggy Swartz, chairman; canteen (refreshments), Walter McClendon, Rebecca Purgitt, Sue Waring; door, Lester Poole, Paul Stenger; clean-up, Paul Gordon; ways and means, Paul Brown, Dick Vierbuchen; transportation, Stanley Steward, Jack Murray, Jeanne Woodson; planning, Case Erwin; coordination, James Case, Natalie Brown, David Peg, and decoration, Janet Moeller.

War Mothers to Meet

A regular business meeting of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will be held today at 2 p. m., in the lounge of the State Theater Falls Church. Work for the Camp and Hospital Committee of the local Red Cross Chapter will be discussed.

Jewish Chapter Meeting

The Washington chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children which is located at Denver will hold an open meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

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CAMEL

Jews Making Passover Plans In Alexandria

Plans for the Passover the second week in April will be discussed at the second meeting of the newly formed community organization for Jewish residents of Fairlington and Parkfairfax Wednesday night, at the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria at Tennessee ave. and Virginia blvd.

Phillip Schiff, director of the Washington area for the Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board in Washington, will discuss the committee's activities.

Refreshments are being planned by a committee including Irving Nathan, Jim Linde and LeRoy Want of Fairlington, and Sidney Feinberg, Mrs. Samuel Rudey and Mrs. Gene Rappaport of Parkfairfax.

The following have been named officers pro tem until the organization elects a permanent slate: Hyman J. Cohen of Fairlington, president; Maj. Joseph Dainow of Parkfairfax, vice president; Mrs. William W. Kappell of Fairlington, secretary, and William W. Kappell, treasurer.

The community group was formed at the first general meeting on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the church. Cohen said that it is open to all Jewish residents and that the hospitality extended by the church to the members of the Jewish faith reflects the goodwill which prevails in Alexandria.

Her Dead Son's Song Repeated For Mother

A mother's late arrival at Constitution Hall for the premiere of a song, the words of which were written by her son before he was killed in action, did not prevent her from hearing it—they played it over again, it was learned last night.

MAGEE

Mrs. John G. Magee, wife of a Washington clergyman and mother of RCAF Pilot Officer John G. Magee, jr., author of "High Flight," was detained by the snow and ice which covered Washington streets Monday. She dashed into the hall a few moments after Sergt. Edbert Ruhl, of 3233 Aberfoyle pl. nw., had finished the song.

Has Sergeant Ruhl sung yet?" she asked.

A page said he had, but delivered a note from the mother to the singer asking that he sing again. Mrs. Magee was ushered to a front seat and heard her son's poem sung.

The music for "High Flight," which is ranked by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, with Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields," was written by Lieut. John Sacco, USAAF, a New York City composer.

Lieutenant Sacco and Sergeant Ruhl produced a show together at Keiffer Field, Miss., in November, 1942. Lieutenant Sacco had written the music for the show but had no title for it. When they read "High Flight," they decided to name the show for the poem, which was not released to the public until the following April.

The song premiere was part of a District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution convention program.

Hand Machine Aids Short-Length Loading in Battle

St. Louis (AP).—The little brother of those automatic machines that load 50-caliber ammunition belts has gone to the front.

The disintegrating metal belt has played a heavy role in this war, especially in feeding cartridges into such remote-control machine guns as those in airplane wings.

The heavy-hitting ammunition is easy to handle. When a cartridge is fed into a gun chamber it is withdrawn from the belt. This breaks a link in the chain of the metal belt and the belt does what it is supposed to do—disintegrates.

Lots of times, however, in the remote wildernesses of the global war the armed services may want disintegrating belts of various lengths. They have cartridges, but no automatic loading machines.

Back here in the St. Louis Ordnance plant, where those automatons load the belts, they had a little hand machine used to load belts of ten cartridges each for testing purposes.

This was the very answer to the problem on remote fronts.

Maryland Seal Sale Total

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—Marylanders contributed $185,000 in the 1943 Christmas seal drive, or 28 per cent more than was raised in 1942, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced today.

'Gee, Mom, Its Got Fuzzy Ears!' Gurgles Paddy's New Owner

A big bowl of supper and no end of love is the menu Carolyn Ann Plybon has planned for Paddy.

Three-year-old Carolyn Ann Plybon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Plybon of 807 South Royal st., Alexandria, yesterday got all dressed up in a blue coat, put a fancy pink ribbon in her hair and took her new dog, Paddy, out for a walk to introduce him to her neighbors. The dog's owner, M. A. Clavelous of Clifton, Va., gave the animal away because she chased cows. Forty persons had asked for Paddy following publication of Clavelous' plight.

Paddy, a pedigreed Irish wire-haired terrier who's made good at rat catching as well as cow chasing, romped in Carolyn's yard yesterday.

"Gee, Mommie, it's got fuzzy ears!" the little girl exclaimed yesterday as she and Paddy got acquainted. In the Plybon backyard, where there's a sandpile and a garden, Carolyn set out a bright new blue bowl for Paddy's first meal. Then she talked over the puppy's food preferences with her mother and Clavelous.

The little girl with the long brown curls and the frisky terrier quickly became friends. The imaginary dog she used to play with was forgotten yesterday and the neighborhood pup she had claimed was her own no longer interested Carolyn. She had Paddy.

Martinsburg Memorial to Baker Planned

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 26. A memorial to Newton Diehl Baker, native of this city, and Secretary of War in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet during World War I, will be erected at the entrance to the new one-million-dollar Newton D. Baker general hospital, 4 miles east of this city, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project.

The hospital is now in operation with more than half of its 1700 beds occupied by soldier patients.

"The chamber believes it is most fitting and proper to erect a memorial to this famous native son of Martinsburg whose name is being perpetuated through the new Army hospital," the chamber said in a statement made by Manager Nelson Clark.

Plans are being made to have a brick entrance erected at the woods which forms the approach to the hospital. On one of the entrance walls will be a bronze plaque with the name of the hospital and on the other a plaque with a brief sketch of the life of Newton D. Baker.

W. N. Dunn is chairman of the special Chamber of Commerce committee in charge.

John Hendrick, D. C. Broker, Dies at 67

John Thilman Hendrick, 67, former president of the Board of Commissioners of the District and senior partner of the brokerage firm of Hibbs & Co., died yesterday at his residence, 2443 Kalorama rd. nw., after a long illness.

Born in Clarksville, Tenn., he was the son of the late David Stewart Hendrick, a direct descendent of Jonathan Edwards, early president of Princeton University. He attended Vanderbilt University and received a degree in law from the George Washington University.

Entering the insurance and private banking business of his father, he later became general manager of the central eastern division of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. and served as a director of the American National Bank, the Union Trust Co., the National Bank and the Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to the Board of Commissioners of the District, he served as president of the board during the latter part of the Wilson administration. He was also one of the founders and was first secretary of the old Washington Herald.

Mr. Hendrick became associated with the stock brokerage business in 1915 and was a member of the Washington and New York Stock exchanges. At the time of his death he was serving as chairman of the board of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co. of Philadelphia, and as senior partner of the Hibbs firm.

A 32d degree Mason, Mr. Hendrick was a member of the Temple Noyes Lodge and belonged to the Knights of Pythias. He was a founding member of the Racquet Club and was a member of the Columbia Country Club and the Blue Ridge Ride and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Graff of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Helen H. McKenna of Washington and Lady Lillian Pascoe Rutter of England, and a brother, David Stewart Hendrick, jr., of Washington.

Sioux Veteran

Martinsburg Patient Tells Of Invasion

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24. "Mela hunska ekta-ugali ekta lila tanyan" said Corp. Martin Slowbear upon his arrival at Newton D. Baker Hospital here.

"I say 'I am glad to be back in the United States'" he explained. "That's the way it sounds in Sioux. I have not spoken Sioux since I entered the Army, but back on the reservation I spoke it frequently."

Slowbear, 26, is a full-blooded Sioux Indian from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation of South Dakota. Bombed and strafed near Naples, he is convalescing at the Army hospital from wounds in the lungs and the head. He is an anti-aircraft gunner.

"The Italian landing was like a dream," he said, recalling his experiences. "I did not expect to live through it. We were under constant bombing and strafing attack.

"I will always remember the sounds the sirens made warning the Germans were coming. They were always blowing, too. For several days we had no sleep. Whenever there was a breathing spell and we would doze, the sirens would jerk us awake. It was all a bad dream. I never expected to reach the United States again. I thought sure I would be killed."

Cable Suspension By Argentina Irks State Department

The State Department stated Saturday that Argentina's action in suspending operations of All-America Cables, Inc., in Buenos Aires for 24 hours "would appear to indicate a complete failure" to appreciate the importance of the communication facilities.

The department said that on the ground of "apparently trivial violation of the Argentine censorship regulations," all operations of the company were suspended for the 24-hour period expiring last night at midnight and a fine of 1000 pesos was imposed.

Charges backing the action in Buenos Aires were that on March 8 three cables from Lima, Peru, were mistakenly forwarded by the local office of All-America Cables in Buenos Aires to the censorship official in the office of the United Press, to which the messages were addressed, instead of having received the prior approval of the censorship official in the cable office.

Man Perishes Under Train on Baltimore Run

John F. Lynch, 47, was killed under the wheels of a Baltimore bound Pennsylvania railroad train early yesterday when he jumped or fell from a platform between two cars.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, withheld a certificate pending further investigation by county police.

The accident happened near Lanham, Md. Two addresses were found in the man's wallet—1..22 17th st. nw., where it was said a man by that name had lived recently, but had moved away, and 1314 Virginia ave., Bronx, N. Y. The body was taken to the Gasch undertaking establishment in Hyattsville, Md.

Members of the train crew were Engineer R. M. Tracy, Conductor G. E. Weeks and Flagman R. A. Upton.

Greenbelt's Citizens to Elect April 13

The annual election of the Greenbelt Citizens Association has been advanced a month because of the sudden resignation of President Dayton W. Hull last week. Hull expects to enter the Navy shortly.

Vice President Abraham Chasanow, acting president, has called the election and business meeting for Monday, April 3 at 8 p. m. in the elementary school auditorium. George Tretter, treasurer of the association, has also sumbitted his resignation.

Every resident of the town is a member of the association, under the by-law terms, and the officers are urging the filing of nominations on behalf of some of the newer residents.

The nominating committee consists of Donald H. Cooper, Robert Volckhausen, Mrs. Edna Stripling, Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff and Mrs. Clark George.

Juvenile Court Urged

Speaking at the meeting of the Greenbelt Woman's Club last week, Mrs. Peter Lejins, wife of Dr. Lejins, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, urged the establishment of a juvenile court in Prince Georges County and asked all those interested in such a move to write to the county commissioners.

Mrs. Lejins, who was substituting for her husband, the scheduled speaker, also urged the support of a county recreational program and a boost in the teachers' salaries.

The Woman's Club members contributed $20 to the Russian civilian relief program and approved the purchase of two record albums of popular music for the convelescent soldiers at the Beltsville camp.

B'nai B'rith Election

Officers will be elected at the monthly meting of the Greenbelt B'nai B'rith held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in room 224 of the elementary school building.

Eagles Increase Lead

The Eagles have increased their lead in the Greenbelt Men's Bowling League and now have 58 wins and 26 losses chalked up, with a total pinfall of 42,852. The Corner Delicatessen boys are close behind with 55 wins, against 29 defeats and their pinfall is higher, 43,230. The fourth-place American Legion bowlers have rolled up the largest pinfall, 43,353.

Red Cross Canteen Fete

Mrs. Daniel J. Neff will entertain the members of the Greenbelt Red Cross Centeen at her home 3-D Ridge rd. tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The work program for April will be mapped out.

Health Nurse Marries

Mrs. Howard A. Baker, R. N., the former Miss Margaret Singleton has returned to her duties as nurse at the Greenbelt Health Association center following a brief wedding trip. The couple were united in a ceremony at Baltimore a week ago. Her husband has returned to his naval duties.

Parting Gifts for Director

Greenbelt Recreation Director Ben Goldfaden, who will enter the Navy Friday, received a duffel bag and an overnight case as parting gifts from the local school children during an essembly period last week.

War Thaws Out Marine

Somewhere in the South Pacific (AP).—It took a war to thaw out Marine Corpl. Frank R. Bruner, who as a civilian had about the coldest job you could imagine—a cold storage operator in Alaska.

Water Vital on Tarawa

Tarawa (AP).—In the fighting for this island straddling the equator water ranked second only to ammunition in importance. Marines had been warned in advance that the water on the island might be poisoned by the Japanese.

NEW PROPELLERS—These new, wider hollow steel electric propellers, designed by Curtiss-Wright, help give Republic P-47 Thunderbolts a 30 per cent faster rate of climb. Gerard Demunck, test pilot, looks over the new blades.

Cobbs Plentiful In Bainbridge Unit

Bainbridge, Md., March 26 (AP).—If you called "Cobb" in the barracks of Company 4147 at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, you5d get four answers.

If you said "I mean the Cobb from Jemison, Ala.," you'd still get four replies.

Uncle Bill Cobb and three nephews, Bryce, Cois and Roscoe, brothers, give their outfit a real family flavor.

Missing Soldier Alive

Hagerstown, Md., March 26.—Reported missing since November 13, 1943, and believed killed in action, Staff Sergt. Robert J. Sadler of Antietam Furnace, Washington County, Md., is alive and well in a German prison camp. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sadler have received a letter from him.

G.W. High in Alexandria Invites Parents Tonight

Open night at George Washington High in Alexandria will be held today at 8 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain better understanding and cooperrtion between the community, the parents and the teacher.

The first part of the meeting will be conducted in the auditorium, with H. R. Richardson, principal, as the speaker.

At the close of the session there will be exhibits displayed in the cafeteria. These will show the ments. The parents will then have work from the various departan opportunity to view the efforts and progress of students. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the homemaking department.

Shrine Circus for Charity Fund Opens Here Tonight

The Shrine Circus will open tonight at Uline Arena for the benefit of the lodge's charity fund. It will continue a week through next Sunday with proceeds from tickets going to the Shrine's charity activities.

Dr. William Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, is chairman of the circus acts. Eelephants, tigers, seals, trained acrobats, trapeze performers, clowns, thrill artists and surprise acts will be included in the three-hour show.

The Parent-Teacher Association and teachers in Washington public schools are assisting in distribution of 60,000 tickets. The circus will have an aggregate of seven night and six afternoon performances Special tickets will be made available to school children at 55 cents, with 15 cents from every ticket donated to the milk fund sponsored by various schools.

Reserved tickets for the circus can be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw., at Uline Arena and at Almas Temple. Underprivileged and crippled children and men and women of the armed services will attend as guests of Almas Temple.

Officials Urge Rent Control In Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., March 27 (AP).—Action has been started through the Salisbury Office of Price Administration which may bring this city under the OPA's rent control program.

Fred P. Adkins, chairman of the county OPA board, said tha numerous complaints received by telephone, letter and in person charging unwarranted increases in residential rentals had been forwarded by the board to State OPA headquarters.

Several complainants said rents had been raised after landlords had refused to make any improvements or repairs, said John Tilghman, chief clerk of the county board.

Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, District OPA rent executive, told the Salisbury officials that "before the national office will consider the possibility of rent control for any area, conclusive proof from actual surveys has to be presented to show there is an unwarranted increase in rent which would tend to bring about an inflationary problem."

W. P. Licklider Rites to Be Held At Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 26.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home for William Pendleton Licklider, 83, one of this country's best known citizens, who died in a Martinsburg hospital Friday.

He was a native and lifelong resident of the county. Until retiring two years ago, he was active in business and civil life. Mr. Lickerder was long a director of the Jefferson Security Bank, a merchant, secretary of the Elmwood Cemetery Association, and superintendent of the Sunday school at the Methodist Church for more than half a century.

His wife, the former Miss Ada Osborn, of Baltimore, died ten years ago. One sister, Mrs. Betty Rentch, 92, of this city, is his nearest surviving relative.

Each soldier eats 133 pounds of fat each year, as against the normal consumption of 52 pounds.

Music Fortissimo

Philadelphia (AP).—Eugene Ormandy, music director and conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, puts energy behind those sweeping arm movements that coax music from his 119 players. Teddy Wilson, the orchestra's assistant librarian, knows. He stepped too near the maestro at a rehearsal and was knocked cold by a down beat.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number twelve of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Leaven

Did anyone ever call you a "yeast carrier"? Now, wait a minute—please don't become concerned, but that's exactly what you are, and the fellow who calls you that, is one himself. In fact, we are all yeast carriers. Tiny yeast cells are in our hair, on our hands, on our clothes—in the air all around us—and they don't harm us.

The ever-present little fellows are always ready to go to work to change sugar into alcohol anywhere—even in an uncovered glass of jelly or preserves on your pantry shelf, if you don't watch out.

Yeast is really a microscopic plant. You can't see a single cell with the naked eye, and there are many varieties, many of them actually serving useful purposes.

In the distilling industry, a special variety of yeast is used in the making of whiskey. It differs from the type used in making bread, or beer, or wine. And each distiller has his own pet culture which he guards jealously.

Busy little fellows they're often called "busy bees" in the distillery. Like the clock, they work 24 hours a day—and they've got a steady job. But, these varieties of yeast that float around in the air, these "free riders," must be kept out of the grain mash so that they won't interfere with the pure culture yeast cells that the distiller uses. So every precaution is taken.

If you visit one of Schenley's distilleries, ask them to explain how they build up yeast requirements from one tiny microscopic cell under sterile conditions, so that they can maintain a pure culture. You will also be shown how all the pipes are sterilized after each operation with live steam; how even the atmosphere in the fermenting rooms is tested for bacteria count.

While man has very little to do with the actual processes of fermentation and distillation, he can and does exercise control over these natural processes.

And, speaking of control these are excellent days for controlling our luxury appetites. The manufacture of whiskey stopped in October, 1942. Distillers are making war-alcohol today—24 hours a day—seven days a week. The whiskey you are able to buy today was made way back in peacetime. There is enough to last—if used in moderation.

So, please "control" the *amount* you buy, and make what you *do* buy linger longer. And that reminds me, the busy little yeast fellows are getting a vacation, but they'll be rarin' to go when they get the green light.

The green light *now* says—Back the Attack—BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

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PM *for* Pleasant Moments

PM's the way to end the day! Wartime's busiest Pace-Makers find a Pre-war Miracle in this Patiently Mellowed blend of fine old whiskies. Made to Please Mankind in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.

THE NEED IS URGENT—GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Pop, Congressman Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to get that dam built for you . . . He's getting one just like it for the elves in the woods . . .
So he says he can have Congress order two at the same time and save money. He's economizing . . .
Run up and wash before dinner, son.
Representative Rumpelstilskin promised Mr. O'Malley his vote. . . . By now he's probably got ALL the congressmen persuaded . . .
Fine . . . I'll bank on that, Barnaby.
Mr. O'Malley! Did you persuade everybody—
Catastrophe, m'boy! Rumpelstilskin has changed his mind!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SPOKEN

the enemy will hear . . . neutrals will cooperate . . . allies will help

The Doors of Palestine Must Be Opened Regardless of Politics!

Statement by the President

Washington, D. C.
March 24, 1944

The United Nations are fighting to make a world in which tyranny and aggression can not exist; a world based upon freedom, equality and justice; a world in which all persons regardless of race, color or creed may live in peace, honor and dignity.

In the meantime, in most of Europe and in parts of Asia the systematic torture and murder of civilians —men, women and children—by the Nazis and the Japanese continue unabated. In areas subjugated by the aggressors innocent Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, French, Greeks, Russians, Chinese, Filipinos—and many others—are being starved or frozen to death or murdered in cold blood in a campaign of savagery.

The slaughters of Warsaw, Lidice, Kharkov and Nanking—the brutal torture and murder by the Japanese, not only of civilians but of our own gallant American soldiers and fliers—these are startling examples of what goes on day by day, year in and year out, wherever the Nazis and the Japs are in military control—free to follow their barbaric purpose.

In one of the blackest crimes of all history—begun by the Nazis in the day of peace and multiplied by them a hundred times in time of war—the wholesale systematic murder of the Jews of Europe goes on unabated every hour. As a result of the events of the last few days hundreds of thousands of Jews, who while living under persecution have at least found a haven from death in Hungary and the Balkans, are now threatened with annihilation as Hitler's forces descend more heavily upon these lands. That these innocent people, who have already survived a decade of Hitler's fury, should perish on the very eve of triumph over the barbarism which their persecution symbolizes would be a major tragedy.

It is therefore fitting that we should again proclaim our determination that none who participate in these acts of savagery shall go unpunished. The United Nations have made it clear that they will pursue the guilty and deliver them up in order that justice be done. That warning applies not only to the leaders but also to their functionaries and subordinates in Germany and in the satellite countries. All who knowingly take part in the deportation of Jews to their death in Poland or Norwegians and French to their death in Germany are equally guilty with the executioner. All who share the guilt shall share the punishment.

Hitler is committing these crimes against humanity in the name of the German people. I ask every German and every man everywhere under Nazi domination to show the world by his action that in his heart he does not share these insane criminal desires. Let him hide these pursued victims, help them to get over their borders, and do what he can to save them from the Nazi hangman. I ask him also to keep watch, and to record the evidence that will one day be used to convict the guilty.

In the meantime, and until the victory that is now assured is won, the United States will persevere in its efforts to rescue the victims of brutality of the Nazis and the Japs. In so far as the necessity of military operations permit this Government will use all means at its command to aid the escape of all intended victims of the Nazi and the Jap executioner—regardless of race or religion or color. We call upon the free peoples of Europe and Asia temporarily to open their frontiers to all victims of oppression. We shall find havens of refuge for them, and we shall find the means for their maintenance and support until the tyrant is driven from their homelands and they may return.

In the name of justice and humanity let all freedom loving people rally to this righteous undertaking.

President Roosevelt has spoken and countless human lives will be saved as a result of this single utterance.

Neither foe nor neutral nor ally can ignore it. For the word of the President of the United States speaking for America is not only convincing, but compelling. This statement of the President is the first of its kind—proclaiming the rescue of the Jews of Europe as an official problem of American foreign policy and United Nations allied warfare. It is not only an expression of humanity; it contains positive plans that can be put into action by the War Refugee Board, through its appeal to neutral countries, and through its warning and plea to every man and woman under Nazi domination.

The far-reaching results cannot be over-estimated, especially now, when the shadow of death has reached out to the last places of safety for the Jews in Europe. The Germans have occupied Hungary and also, it seems, Rumania and Bulgaria. Close to two million Jews had found sanctuary in these three countries. They could have reached permanent safety if they had been admitted on time into territories under United Nations control.

Palestine—closest, most practical haven, which can be reached directly from the Balkans by railroad or bus—was shut in the faces of those Jews who escaped. Many who managed to reach the shores of the Promised Land were turned back to die upon the high seas. Others were sent to living death on the island of Mauritius.

This inhuman policy is sanctioned law in Palestine, due to the White Paper. The 600,000 Jews of that country, who have close relatives in occupied Europe, are powerless to do anything for these relatives. If the British people were to become aware of the horror of this situation they would repudiate the tactics of their Colonial Office. England gave the world the Magna Charta, the blueprint of liberty and humanity. It is only necessary for this great and gallant ally to realize that the Jews stand in Eastern Europe as they themselves did four short years ago at Dunkirk.

President Roosevelt has expressed his conviction that even at this late hour the American people refuse to give up hope that something can be done. The War Refugee Board now has a great opportunity to rescue tens of thousands of human lives. It has today the backing of the new policy of the Government, which is ready to cooperate with daring and imagination.

But this complex problem of rescuing the Jewish people of Europe can not and should not be the exclusive task of one government alone. Other governments should cooperate as some are already doing.

We hope that victorious Russia, which already has done much in saving almost a million Jews, evacuating them deep into her territory, will pursue her same policy of mercy and will also now take it upon herself to give a like warning to the Germans and to Germany's satellite peoples.

We hope that representations are already being made, or will be made soon, to the Turkish Government that all those who escape from the Balkans may pass through its territory on the way to Palestine or to other territory under United Nations control.

This has to be done in complete independence of the political issues involved. The demand of this Committee has nothing to do with the postwar status of Palestine. It has nothing to do with the Zionist demand of the Jewish Commonwealth. It is an outcry to help people who are in danger of their lives. If such danger were to strike any people close to the United States, let us say in South America, we would certainly demand that these people be admitted, at least temporarily, into this country. But the only large-scale channel of escape is through Turkey to Palestine. Therefore this channel should not be locked. In all fairness—to ask admission for these people in order to save their lives is not politics.

To keep the doors of Palestine locked *is* politics. An appeal of the American Government to Great Britain to open the door of Palestine would be heeded. It is not in the tradition of Parliament, which rang to the speeches of Edward Burke, Disraeli and Churchill, that they will not rise in this great moment to take their part in halting one of history's most cruel massacres.

The hour is late. We fear for the Jewish people in Europe. They face death—Think of it!

WASHINGTON

Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe
2317 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Adams 8800

Mrs. Paul Appleby
Clarence A. Aspinwall
William L. Batt
Mrs. Henry F. Butler
Mrs. Raymond Clapper
Walter J. Cummings, Jr.
Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette
Mrs. Dorothy Smith Gruening
Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Harper
Mrs. Leon Henderson
Mrs. Geoffrey Hellman
Meredith Howard
Mrs. Frank Kent, Jr.
Wilbur La Roe, Jr.
Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley
James A. McLaughlin
Robert Lincoln O'Brien
James G. Patton
Charles Pergler
August Richard
Elvine Richard
L. S. Rowe
Sidney H. Scheuer
Senator Elbert D. Thomas

This committee operates solely through voluntary contributions. Your financial help to further its work will be greatly appreciated.

WASHINGTON
EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
TO SAVE THE JEWISH PEOPLE OF EUROPE
2317 15th Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

I enclose my contribution to enable you to carry out your task, in the sum of $.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Red Cross Needs Your Gift Urgently

New Emphasis Put On D. C. Drive Now Behind 1943 Level

Washington faces the task this week of raising nearly a million dollars for the American Red Cross to reach the quota set for the Capital's war fund campaign.

Your gift is needed now.

A urgent appeal to every resident of the city and nearby communities to get on the ball and put the drive over by next Saturday was issued yesterday by the local committee in charge of the campaign.

So far Washington has raised 62 per cent of its quota—a total of $1,651,004.

Behind Last Year

Last year at the same stage of the drive the Capital had raised 77 per cent.

Of cities comparable to Washington, the Red Cross announced yesterday, Baltimore and Milwaukee already have exceeded their goals, and six other cities have raised between 70 and 90 per cent of their quotas.

Last year Washington reached its goal on April 1 and was the third city in the Nation to do so.

This year the minimum goal for the Capital is $2,700,000, although three million is badly needed. This is between 50 and 60 per cent more than was raised last year and 15 to 20 times the amounts which were asked in peace time years.

Reason for Emphasis Now

Members of the committee emphasized the fact yesterday that there is little doubt that Washington will raise the amount assigned to this community—but that the lagging drive makes necessary renewed efforts to raise the sum within the allotted time.

Campaign workers who are devoting their time to this drive can go on to other important war jobs when this campaign is completed.

In a statement addressed to all residents of the Capital and nearby communities, the committtee said:

"The time is short. The money is here. We can afford to give the amount needed. Our workers are continuing their efforts. Won't you respond promptly and generously to their requests?

"If you have not been contacted, please telephone Executive 0055 and a campaign worker will call on you. If you have already given and can afford to give more, pleace communicate with one of the workers or send your check to the war fund headquarters, 1615 H st. nw.

"The success of this campaign is our individual responsibility. It depends upon each and every one of us doing his job as a worker and contributor. We cannot delegate it to someone else. Our fighting forces are making sacrifices for us, including life itself. They attack again and again until their objective is reached. Can we do less for them?"

Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross announced yesterday that Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, director of two Red Cross clubs in London, had contributed $25,000 to the American Red Cross War Fund. Mrs. Biddle is wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to the governments-in-exile in London.

Leave Dice, 'Blues'

9 Marooned Fliers Feted In Balkans

An American Air Base in the Mediterranean Theater, March 26 (AP).—Patriot forces deep in the enemy-occupied Balkans are shooting dice and singing "The St. Louis Blue" as bits of Americana picked up from crewmen of a Flying Fortress who parachuted into their midst.

Names of the nine fliers who are now back at their base cannot be disclosed because of the unusual circumstances of their stay within enemy territory, but the bomber from which they parachuted was the "My Eva," named for a ground crew chief's mother.

'My Eva' Is Forced Down

Her engines afire from bullet-punctured oil lines, her ailerons control cables cut by rockets and 20-mm. shells, "My Eva's" wing began to tip dangerously, and nine parachutes blossomed out from under her. One parachute had failed to open, and when the fliers found the tail gunner's body about two hours later they discovered the rip cord had never been pulled.

Native patriots who had recognized the plane's marking quickly reached the Americans and excitedly asked if the Allied invasion had begun.

"Every time we were introduced to a new group o four Allies they hugged and kissed us," said a sergeant gunner. "Seeing how brave these people are, and the conditions they're fighting under I think that, compared to them, we don't know what war is."

Crewmen Given Banquet

The contribution of Americana was in return for a special banquet given the Americans from the the patriots' scanty supplies.

"It was about the only way we could return the pleasure we got from their songs," said a waist-gunner who started them singing "The St. Louis Blues."

"One or two of them spoke some English, and they all picked up the verses in a hurry."

An international dice game got under way when the navigator carved two wooden cubes with a borrowed knife.

He was the big winner and cleaned his mates, but when the game ended he gave the pot to the patriot soldiers.

Guadalcanal Greets Group Of Navy Nurses

Guadalcanal, Solomons Islands, March 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Fifty Navy nurses arrived here today—the first to make Guadalcanal their permanent station—completely unimpressed by the physical appearance of this early battleground.

"Well," they conceded, "at least it is land."

Ensign Frances Collins, of Cedar Grove, Tenn., thought Guadalcanal was "probably as good as any island but after all, islands are islands."

Fifty other nurses were sent to the Russell Islands and 27 ot Tulagi, across Iron Bottom Bay from Guadalcanal.

Red-headed Lieut. (j. g.) Anna M. Kreider, of Ephrata, Pa., was the first woman ashore here. She and Lieut. (j. g.) Catherine Appleby of Garnett, S. C., are in charge of the group.

A crowd of men gathered around the landing. Some were eager to strike up acquaintances. Others merely stared.

"Hey, this is great," shouted a sailor from California.

"Yeah," responded a realistic soldier from New York, "but there isn't much you can do about it, is there?"

North Africa Contingent

Algiers, March 26 (AP).—The first contingent of 25 Navy nurses assigned to the Mediterranean theater has arrived at a hospital in North Africa, the Navy announced today.

Laura Daly, D. C. Lawyer, Becomes Spar Ensign

Ensign Laura Mary Daly of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Laura R. Daly and the late James H. Daly, was commissioned a Spar officer at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., last week, it was announced yesterday.

Her sister, Ensign Cecelia A. Daly, had joined the ranks of Wave officers less than a week before at Smith College. Their mother, a clerk in the Office of Censorship, lives at 1705 P st. nw.

Ensign Daly

The Spar ensign was a lawyer in civilian life and was a member of the Women's Bar Association of the District. She received her bachelor of laws degrees from Columbus University Law School in 1938 after previously attending Northern State Teachers College in Marquette, Mich. She formerly was a clerk with the Federal Bureau of Investigation here and later a legal secretary for the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corp. in San Pedro, Calif.

BLACK SEA COAST—This map of part of the northern coast of the Black Sea shows strategic location of Nikolaev and Odessa, focal points of the German-Russian struggle.

U. S. Bombers Renew Raids On Kurile Isles

Pearl Harbor, March 26 (AP).—Eleventh Army Air Force Liberators renewed their pounding of the north Pacific Kurile Islands Saturday with a predawn strike at Paramushiro and nearby Onnekotan Island, it was announced today.

In the central Pacific Caroline Islands, a naval four-motored Coronado flying boat caught and sank two small cargo vessels near Ponape Friday.

Polishing off small ships—usually the target for dive or skip bombing—is an exceptional feat with a plane as big and as hard to maneuver as a Coronado.

The raid on Paramushiro was the sixth attack there this month. The strike at Onnekotan was the first against that island.

Onnekotan is a 25-mile-long volcanic island 29 miles southwast of Paramushiro. Before the war small settlements existed at Blackiston and Nemo bays, which offer anchorage for ships.

A naval search plane called at Shumushu, northernmost of the Kuriles, and dropped bombs. One U. S. plane was lost in the Kurile raids.

Seventh Air Force Mitchells carried out the attack on Ponape, fourteenth there this month, hitting the airstrip and adjacent buildings. The same day Army, Navy and Marine planes bombed and strafed three cut-off enemy positions in the Marshalls. All planes returned from the central Pacific operations. No mention was made of opposition or damage.

Nazi Minister Threatens All Who 'Listen to Enemy'

New York, March 26 (INS).—German Minister of Justice Dr. Otto Thierack threatened yesterday to exterminate all "who attempt to undermine the belief of the German people in victory by subversive talk and by spreading rumors."

The Nazi minister revealed in a radio address that that 50 per cent of the judges in Germany have been drafted for military service, but added that, in spite of the shortage of judges, Nazi courts would "ruthlessly" eliminate all "defeatists, rumor-mongers and black marketers."

He declared the death penalty would be meted out to looters in air raids and added there would be "no pardon" for defeatists.

"When the enemy is broadcasting lies," Thierack said, "it means that he who listens is not merely listening for sheer amusement, but certainly is interested in what the enemy is saying. Therefore, I would have no patience with such clandestine listeners. One has to deal hard blows to such listeners."

Solution to Saturday's Crossword Puzzle

B	O	R	A	T	E	S		C	A	V	I	L	E	D
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		A	M	A	T	I	V	E
R	I	V	E	T	E	R		T	I	T	A	N	I	C
A	T	O	N	E		E	A	T		S	L	A	D	E
T	O	L	D		R	E	M	I	T		A	R	E	A
E	R	T		H	A	T	T	E	R	S		I	N	S
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S		S	A	T	I	A	T	E
			A	W	E			M	A	D				
L	I	D	L	E	S	S		S	P	R	E	A	D	S
A	T	E		D	E	T	A	I	L	S		G	E	T
B	E	R	N		S	E	R	G	E		L	I	M	E
O	R	I	O	N		V	A	N		W	A	T	E	R
R	A	D	I	A	T	E		E	L	E	V	A	T	E
E	T	E	S	I	A	N		R	E	L	A	T	E	S
D	E	S	E	R	T	S		S	E	L	L	E	R	S

(Editor's note: Today's puzzle is omitted because of mechanical difficulties. The puzzles will resume tomorrow.)

Unwed Mother Sues to Get Adopted Child

Whether District foster parents will have protection in the future from demands by unwed mothers who want their children back may be decided within a few days at a hearing in the U. S. Court of Appeals.

An unwed 19-year-old mother, who consented to the adoption of her unborn child, and a wealthy family who remodeled their home and otherwise spent thousands in anticipation of the new guest, are the litigants.

Two years ago the unwed girl acted upon the advice of her family doctor and agreed to give up the child for adoption. She refused to divulge the name of the father. A wealthy family took care of the girl, paid all prenatal expenses, remodeled their home and adopted the child after it was born.

Now the mother has decided she made a mistake, declaring that she was in a dazed, worried condition at the time she gave up her child. She says she has matured and her maternal instincts compel her to reclaim the child.

The foster parents, in fighting the case, say that they have been taken advantage of. Some consideration is due them, they contend, for the money they have spent. Also, they ask, what good is a legal adoption if the real mother can come forth in the future and regain her child?

116 More Men From District To Join Colors

One hundred and sixteen Washington men will report tomorrow for duty, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Harry R. Burns, John P. Eberle, Edgar Donegan, John C. Fretwell, Oscar L. From, jr., William H. Levy, Dominic V. Liberti, John E. Maciag, Gerald M. Nichols, Thomas L. Triplett, Franklin P. Clarke, Frank B. Hayes, Francis L. Hitaffer, Richard L. Kidwell, Sigmund Milloff, Philip Porter, Louie O. Talton, George E. Bell, Edwin J. Beckman, Donald W. Benjamin, Edward G. Boehm, Arthur L. Brew, Carlton R. Commander, Ernest F. Crooks, Myer W. Epstein, Herman L. Horowitz, Joseph P. Lewis, Robert A. McPherson, John L. Meininger, Frank C. Myers, William M. Nedrow, William C. Hudelson, Donald G. Shearer, Harold W. Starr, Robert O. Henry, Leon M. Hamby, John J. Leggett, Curtis W. Pythian, Bernard C. Schmidt, white.

Enos N. Bowen, John T. Evans, Harry T. Jackson, James A. Young, Graham S. Brown, James Brown, William C. Coleman, Charles R. Cozzens, Revelle L. Davis, Ralph R. Epps, Clarence J. Gaines, Walter D. Hill, Charles Hudson, James Ivy, Cleophas O. King, David W. McCoy, Vernase H. Phillips, Clifton A. Powell, Richard E. Ray, Ralph M. Tate, Hayward L. Trammel, Ernest Williams, John H. Ellis, Douglas A. Landon, James J. Locks, John W. McGuinn, Therlon C. Pleasant, John H. Robinson, Benjamin F. Stith, James E. Taylor, Negroes.

To the naval forces go:

Robert J. Fromm, Henry G. Gore, jr., Edward T. O'Leary, Walter B. Coon, Lee P. Clagett, Jerry J. Eshbaugh, Roy C. Greer, Kenneth V. Heist, James D. McDade Henry M. Rubin, Harry J. Schlick, Robert L. Amorosi, Samuel B. Clements, Melton C. Crump, Raymond D. Henderson, George E. Hollis, Frank W. Norris, James H. Payne, Clifford E. Weimer, Park R. Whitacre, Harold Bernstein, William E. Bowen, Fred S. Jordan, Weodrow W. Lashley, Willie B. Liggan, Owen L. Phillips, Paul T. Ready, James A. Saxly, Jerry F. Scarono Donald C. Shearer, Falk Sherman, George W. Tippett, Alvin D. Weinstein, Salvadore Emilio, white.

James J. Cooper, Haywood Donaldson, Thomas E. Fortune, Cato Knight, Joseph McKnight Roosevelt Smith, Dennis Stroy, Edwin C. Thomas, Vardell Donaldson, Grady Erwin, Robert R. Hutson, Herbert Prince, Joseph Wooten, Negroes.

Hagerstown Buys Bonds

Hagerstown, Md., March 26.—Hagerstown has purchased $200,000 worth of United States Treasury certificates from surplus funds, in addition to the $300,000 purchase of E bonds during the recent War Loan drive.

$5000 Offered Church to Spur Fund Drive

An annoymous member of the First Congregational Church has informed the pastor, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, that he will contribute $5000 to the endowment fund if the church raises a like amount, the pastor announced yesterday.

Members of the special committee pushing the endowment fund drive are William P. Benson and David T. Copenhaver, president and secretary, respectively, of the board of trustees, and Dr. Ander-

An offering thermometer has been placed in the church at 10th and G sts. nw. so members can watch the progress of the campaign.

The endowment fund includes money for a new building to be erected after the war.

Md. County Maps Its Own Postwar Employment Plan

Bel Air, Md., March 26 (AP).—A Harford County citizens' committee announced today formation of postwar employment plans for servicemen and civilians, claiming their county is the first in Maryland to do so.

Col. Sidney Smith, who presided at the organization of the citizens' committee on postwar remployment, said the county hoped to handle its own back to work problems without Federal or State aid.

The committee of businessmen and farmers, representing 19 industries, planned to complete information on available jobs and the number of servicemen and civilians who would be unemployed at the war's end.

Accident Drop Cited

Collisions involving District streetcars and buses were 18.33 per cent less in th first two months, and 21 per cent less in February this year than in 1943, the Capital Transit Company reported to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

No pedestrian was injured by being struck by a bus during February, the company said.

Dash lights have been installed on three stream-lined streetcars and four more will be equipped this week, while 75 warning gongs have been in connected with emergency brakes, the company stated in its report on safety measures. It is experimenting with an emergency gong that goes off like an alarm clock.

Associated Press Wirephoto via OWI Radio.

Italian residents haul carts loaded with possessions as they flee San Sebastiano in path of streams of hot lava, gas and black smoke from erupting Mount Vesuvius.

Japs Lose 1119 Planes In Pacific Area

By International News Service

A War Department spokesman reported yesterday that Allied forces have destroyed 1119 Japanese planes and 169 Japanese ships in the Southwest Pacific since January 1.

Lieut. Col. Albert L. Warner, chief of the war intelligence division of the War Department bureau of public relations, said in a radio broadcast that in addition to the 169 Japanese ships sunk, 148 others have been damaged by Allied forces since January 1 in addition to 954 barges sunk or damaged.

These losses have been suffered by the apanese in the course of fighting as American forces advanced north of New Ireland to complete their campaign of encirclement of Rabaul, on New Britain.

"Our bases now completely ring the Bismarck Sea" Col. Warner said. "We have them in the Admiralty and the St. Matthias Islands on the north, and on New Britain and New Guinea on the south. A chain to this ring runs southeastward through the Green and Solomon Islands.

"Our sea and air control goes unchallenged in this whole area, though there are many thousands of Japanese troops isolated in various bases."

Private Gifts Seen as Way to Save Museum

Donations from public-spirited citizens appeared Saturday to be the surest and perhaps the only way the Villa Rosa can be added to the Glover Parkway and Children's Playground as a children's museum.

Meanwhile studies are going forward by the Commissioners and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on how the building, recently purchased by Samuel Eig, could be incorporated in the park system.

But the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the only agency authorized to purchase park land, has no money to buy the property at 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Persons acquainted with the situation do not believe Congress will appropriate money to buy the building.

Ironically, land additions close to Villa Rosa have been recently made to the Glover Parkway and Children's Playground through gifts and sales at a nominal price. The Parkway and Children's Playground itself was a gift to Washington of the late Charles Glover.

Scarlet Fever and Schools

Any evidence that District school children are returning to classes after being stricken with scarlet fever will be investigated by the Health Department, Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said yesterday.

So far the department has had only rumors, he said. Regulations require children to be excluded from school for four weeks after contracting scarlet fever, and school nurses are charged with enforcing the regulation in all public schools, according to officials.

'Perfect' Sunday

Thousands Enjoy Spring Day in Parks

"Them if ever come perfect days . . ." And one came to Washington yesterday, with Sunday strollers out for a walk in the parks and spring's first blossoms on hand for the occasion.

Bright, warm sunshine greeted early morning church-goers and brought out new spring hats galore. Forsythia, those little yellow, bell-shaped flowers that grow on bushes, blossomed out for the day and gleamed along park walks. Magnolia trees, scheduled to bloom next week, were heavy with buds and the cherry blossoms gave promise of an early appearance.

Everywhere along downtown streets were young couples, the girls in ankle socks and traditional brown and white oxfords, walking arm in arm on the quet Sunday afternoon. Young men in uniform bought bouquets of jonquils on street corners and florists reported a booming business in violets, perennial spring flower.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were 64 degree at 3:55 and 52 degrees at 4:50 p. m., as compared to March 26 last year when the high was 74 degrees with a low of 40 degrees. Humidity yesterday was highest at 8:30 a. m. with 54 per cent, and lowest at 2:30 p. m., with 33 per cent.

The Zoo reported "large crowds" of visitors.

Wounded Officer Describes Value Of Hard Training

Hard training makes tough fighting men of raw and green recruits, and sustains the morale of the soldier in the grim experience of battle, Capt. Richard G. Ciccolella told a National Geographic Society audience at Constitution Hall.

Back from North Africa and Europe with wounds and decorations, Captain Ciccolella described patrol actions in which he took part, showed how young Americans matched wits with the seasoned veterans of the Afrika Korps, explained how the tedious hours of training paid off in victories.

Praise for the Red Cross was on every soldier's lips, he reported. "The Red Cross is doing a marvelous job in the combat zone, especially for the wounded men," he added. Morale is a matter of razors, shaving creams, soap, wash cloths, cigarettes, and writing paper, as well as encouragement from the home front.

Films showing the war theaters in Italy and in the Pacific showed the importance of the foot soldier. Jungle war, the pictures disclosed, is primarily an infantryman's war, with visibility the ruling factor.

Bishop From Bombay Urges Case of India

American friendliness toward Great Britain and India was urged yesterday by Bishop J. Waskom Pickett of Bombay, India, as Methodist congregations joined in a Nation-wide observance of "Consecration day" climaxing the Methodist bishop crusade for a new world order.

Bishop Pickett, speaking at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., said Indian sentiment toward Great Britain is divided. A small minority is so anti-British as to want an Axis victory, and a larger group is indifferent, he said, but the majority believe that India's future hopes rest upon an Allied victory. Two and a half million Indians—every one a volunteer—are in the armed forces, he stated.

He urged Americans to be friends to both Great Britain and India and to refrain from actions which will make it more difficult for those countries to reach a settlement of problems, and thus promote the cause of world peace.

In his "consecration day" sermon at Brookland Methodist Church, Dr. S. Paul Schilling said:

"Many drastic changes are needed in the external world if peace is to endure. But we also need basic changes within The new world order we long for will remain a pious dream as long as we who fashion it harbor prejudices and suspicions, and allow our relations with one another to be marred by selfishness and false pride."

In his sermon at Hyattsville's First Methodist Church the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett declared:

"Christ is always where human need is greatest. The whole bishop's crusade is an attempt on the part of the church to lift the great burden that is breaking the heart of our Lord—to share in the fellowship of His sufferings, to help our Lord turn the tide toward permanent and abiding peace."

Big 3 Reported Agreeing Over Reich Occupation

London (Sunday), March 26 (AP). The Sunday Observer said today that a short-term plan for Allied occupation of Germany after the war was tentatively agreed on by Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt at Teheran.

The publication said United States forces would occupy Bavaria, Saxony and Wuertenberg. The British would occupy western and northern Germany up to the Oder as well as part of central Germany. The western boundary of the Russian occupation zone would run roughly along the right angle formed by the Danube and the prolongation of the lower reaches of the Oder River southward.

Berlin itself, the newspaper said, would be occupied by the forces of all three powers.

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A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—90 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. Corp. 1944
AND REMEMBER . . . NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

'Fair' Notice To Be Sought For Workers

A resolution petitioning Congress to pass a law requiring that no employe in the District be discharged unless he has been given "fair" notice, or salary to cover a certain period, will be introduced at the Mid-City Citizens' Association meeting tonight by Nathan M. Lubar, chairman of the law and legislation committee.

LUBAR

Lubar, an attorney who lives at 3940 Livingston st. nw., stated ployment now, that might not be that while it is easy to obtain employment in the case in future following sudden dismissal.

He cited the recent case of a restaurant owner, who informed his employes on a Friday that the next day would be their last at work, as he was closing indefinitely for repairs. The employes, some of whom had been with him for more than a year, received only their final week's pay.

"Even now with jobs easy to get, it usually takes a person time before he can get the kind of situation he prefers," Lubar explained. "If his weekly income is his only means of livelihood, with rent and food bills accruing, he must take whatever comes along. Then, of course, he may be placed in the position of being frozen for the duration in an inferior job."

Sufficient notice also should be given to employes who have taken over the jobs of those entering the armed services, the lawyer contended.

"It is fair that those returning from the service should get their old jobs, but some provision should be made for those who have held the positions," Lubar said.

If the resolution is passed at the meeting, to be held at Thomson School, 17th and L sts. nw., at 8 p. m., copies will be forwarded to the District Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives, to the District Commissioners, and to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Police Radio Links 3 Maryland Towns

Bel Air, Md., March 26 (AP).—The purchase with county funds of two-way raido equipment to join police departments in Bel Air, Harve de Grace and Aberdeen was announced today by Harford County Sheriff Charles T. Stephens.

Stephens said the equipment would be connected with the State police department broadcasting system, and include three radio-equipped patrol cars furnished by the three towns.

The central broadcasting unit, Stephens said, will be in his Bel Air office, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Frank Smithson.

Chamber Asks Curb on U.S. Share of Road Costs

Increasing the Federal Government's share in road-building costs "would be a dangerous step" in view of the enormous national war debt, a United States Chamber of Commerce committee said yesterday.

Taking cognizance of current proposals to augment the part the Federal Government plays in constructing highways—a House Committee is now considering a three billion dollar road measure—the committee recommended that:

The States continue to provide the right of way and pay half the construction costs of Federal-aid highways and that allotments of Federal funds to the States should, among other factors give consideration to traffic needs. The committee urged that the Federal Government have the right to fix size and weight limitations for commercial vehicles using interstate highways.

Powell G. Crower of Kansas City, chairman of the Chamber's committee on transportation and communication, said in a statement the committee also recommended adoption of a Federal aid system for airports to avoid spotty development of air fields.

"Federal funds, we believe," Croner said, "should be allotted to the States by a formula based on relative needs, should be available only for the construction and safeguarding of landing areas and should be matched in at least equal amounts by the States or municipalities which should also be required to provide all land, buildings and maintenance.

"We advocate concentrating responsibility for airport work in a single agency in each jurisdiction—Federal, State and local—and recommend joint surveys by these agencies to determine airport needs."

The recommendations will be submitted to the annual meeting of the chamber in New York City the first week in May.

Five Trustees Named

Five new members have been named to the board of trustees of Catholic University, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector, announced yesterday.

They are Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe, Bishop Francis P. Keogh of Providence, R. I.; Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, N. Y.; the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. S. McClancy of St. Gabriel's rectory, Brooklyn, and the Righ Rev. Msgr. James T. O'Dowd, superintendent of schools, San Francisco.

Symphony to Present Evening in Old Vienna

"An Evening in Old Vienna" will be presented by the Victory Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Ballet Group at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Stars of the program are Kathryn Mullawny, former ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera; and Ensign James Wolfe, USN, who will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in G Major."

Rep. Sumner Denied Hearing On Bills to Postpone Invasion

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee gave the cold shoulder yesterday to a request of Reppresentative Sumner (R., Ill.) for prompt committee action on hr legislation to postpone the invasion of western Europe while stepping up action in the Pacific.

May said he had no intention of calling the hearing she requested in letters to the committee.

"The tactical handling of the war and matters of strategy are things that should be left in the hands of the Army and the Navy," he said.

In beseeching the committee to consider her bills, Miss Sumner wrote:

"In Europe the thwarting of American war aims and the unexpected developments in Italy have already made the promised invasion this spring a quixotism impossible to prepare adequately. In the Pacific it is the opposite. There, delay militates against the United States. I am advised that with a single unified command and amphibious equipment provided immediately, it is possible—using power already allotted to the war aganst the Japanese—to defeat the Japanese within on year."

Five Virginians Win Promotions

Temporary promotion of five Virginians serving in the Army were announced yesterday by the War Department. They are:

Lieutenant to captain—Oscar Lee Ramsey, jr., Medical Corps, Gretna, and Weir Mitchell Tucker, Medical Corps, Richmond.

Second lieutenant to lieutenant—Joe Frank Roberson, AUS, ynchburg; Johnny William Dutler, CE, Richmond, and Walter Taylor Daniel, jr., AC, Waverly.

Hagerstown Air Plant Using New Building

Hagerstown, Md., March 26.—Fairchild Aircraft employes have begun operating in the big new building, work upon which started several months ago.

While construction has not yet been completed, such progress has been made as to permit the beginning of work inside.

Dr. Edwards' Great Formula For Constipation

→ HEADACHE
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MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

NO. 6

Write for the Facts

"Music in Industry" is not a sociological fad. It is an economic fact. Symphony, ballads and jive are considered industrial necessities . . . ordered happily by executives who can't carry a tune.

Why? Because scientific studies conducted here and in Great Britain have *proved* that "music while they work" reduces fatigue, lessens monotony, reduces errors and rejections.

That's not artistic, *that's good management.*

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Until after the war, licenses for the use of industrial music are available at the standard fee of $1. Rates after the war will be consistent with the general rate schedules for entertainment uses.

ASCAP

"Ahead of Schedule"

An AAF Report on the Aviation Cadet Program

★

Thanks to the young men of America, the AAF is seizing air supremacy in every theatre, faster than we ever planned or even dared to hope.

Thanks to youth's eagerness to serve, the AAF has grown in a remarkably short time from a mere handful of men into the largest, most powerful air force in the world.

Thanks to the fitness and alertness of these young men, they have learned their job so quickly that we have been able to throw our great airplane production into effective combat quicker than we believed possible. Due to their daring and skill we are destroying the enemy with less loss to our own forces than we anticipated.

All air crew men must have the irresistible desire to fly. Every such flying man in the AAF is there on his own initiative . . . in response to our invitation to fly and fight with "The Greatest Team in the World." Hundreds of thousands have thronged to our Aviation Cadet Examining Boards in response to this appeal. Thousands are continuing to volunteer . . . for active duty . . . and for the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Our gratitude to the young men of America, and to their parents, friends and associates . . . is without bounds. We should like to welcome on our team any qualified young man who wishes to join. But there are other considerations . . . *a balanced attack must be maintained.*

Since last July the Selective Service process has not yielded enough men for all phases of the military program. Other branches of the army urgently need men for currently pending operations.

The AAF is ahead of schedule. It has sufficient men in training and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve to meet its present schedule for combat crews. It must therefore balance this activity with immediate over-all needs.

As General Marshall has announced, the AAF has returned to their former commands some 36,000 men who had recently volunteered for air crew training from the ground and service forces. Moreover, until further notice, the AAF will not take any men into active duty from civilian life for air crew training. Also, further enrollment in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been temporarily suspended.

The future of America depends upon the fitness of our young men. All of the armed services need young men who are physically fit, mentally alert and well educated for the exacting demands of modern war.

The AAF urges every man approaching military age to prepare himself physically and mentally for his possible contribution to the defeat of our enemies and for his responsibilities in the post-war world.

We suggest, among other things, the physical training and other preparatory courses of the High School Victory Corps which are recommended for the various armed services, and the physical and pre-aviation training given to CAP Cadets by the nation-wide organization of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces.

The AAF current training program will, of course, continue. All men now enrolled in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will start their training after they become 18 as originally planned. And we will soon again take young men of 17 into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Meanwhile, in recognition of the overwhelming public support given the AAF, we shall continue to report developments—so that when we invite further active enrollment on our flying team, the nation will be familiar with our activities and the vital nature of our needs.

H. H. Arnold

Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Forces

THE GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

AAF
ARMY AIR FORCES

Congress' Docket Spells Fireworks

In Oklahoma

Barkley Gives 2 Campaign Talks Today

Muskogee, Okla., March 26 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky), Senate majority leader, comes to Oklahoma Monday for two speeches in behalf of William G. Stigler, his party's nominee in Tuesday's special Second District congressional election.

Senator E. H. Moore (R., Oklahoma) said last wee kthat he believed a victory by E. O. Clark, the Republican candidate, might mean the end fo any movement for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Senator Barkley will speak at Okmulgee, Monday afternoon, and here Monday night. Senator Moore will make a final appeal for Republican votes in a radio speech beamed into the district from Tulsa.

Neither party made any secret of its concern over the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

Moore declared th e election was one of the most important in American history. The New Deal, he said, is the paramount issue, and he predicted a Republican victory would end the fourth term movement.

Democrats were no less anxious. Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), described the election as "all-important" and asserted that a Republican triumph might start the ball rolling toward the election of a Republican President in November.

The weather was considered a vital factor. The second district is primarily agricultural and a continuation of heavy rains of the past few days would reduce the vote from outlying rural regions.

Clark is making his third campaign for Congress. Representative Jack Nichols, a Democrat, defeated him by 20,000 votes in 1940 but Clark trimmed Nichols' margin to 385 in 1942. Nichols resigned last summer to become an airline executive.

The second district has sent only one Republican to Congress since statehood, Miss Alice Robertson winning over W. W. Hastings by 209 votes in 1920.

Admiral David Farragut of Civil War fame was the first man to attain that rank in American naval history.

By the Associated Press

Quarrels aplenty are stacking up for Congress, its schedule showed yesterday, when it returns from a March 30-April 12 Easter recess.

And they won't be unwelcome, on the basis of recent developments which have found members gleefully attacking each other and tangling as well with the White House.

Senators and representatives who already have gone home to campaign this Presidential election year have sent word back to their colleagues that the voters are pleased with Congress' new assertiveness.

An example of this, repeated in other bills, is in the House Foreign Affairs Committee report on legislation extending lend-lease another year beyond June 30, a measure expected to await the end of the recess. The committee stipulated that Congress shall have a part in deciding what to do with the materials left over when the war ends.

Clash Due on Subsidies

The situation on other issues:

Subsidies—The Senate Banking Committee is holding hearings on a bill to extend the Stabilization Act another year. When it reaches the subject of subsidy payments fireworks may be expected in view of some outspoken, unrelenting Congressional opposition to this Administration device for controlling the cost of living.

Poll Taxes—A movement is underway in the Senate to revive the campaign to outlaw poll taxes. A southern filibuster would follow.

Appropriations—The House will send the 8 billion dollar independent offices appropriations bill to a conference committee this week. Most of the money is not in dispute, being for shipbuilding, but controversial Senate amendments include one to require Senatorial confirmation of all Federal jobholders drawing $4500 a year or more.

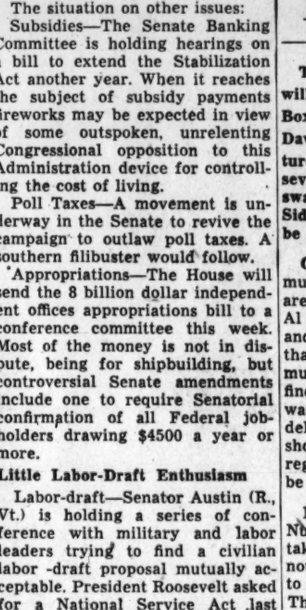
Little Labor-Draft Enthusiasm

Labor-draft—Senator Austin (R., Vt.) is holding a series of conference with military and labor leaders trying to find a civilian labor -draft proposal mutually acceptable. President Roosevelt asked for a National Service Act last January but Congress has shown no great enthusiasm and organized labor has been especially opposed.

Wages—The Little Steel wage formula is under sharp attack by labor but the Administration has decided to sand by it, leaving the responsibility for any easing of wage controls to Congress.

Public debt—Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has introduced a bill to increase the Federal debt limit from its present legal top of 210 billion dollars to 260 billions. Even those who call it a war necessity agree that here is fodder for oratory.

Veterans benefits—Least controversial of all, the Senate-approved "GI bill of rights" probably will get first call on the House immediately after the recess.



THE McNALLY SISTERS, gay singing and dancing charmers at the Casino Royal

PASSOVER PREPARATIONS—Because so many men will celebrate passover on Navy ships and at Navy stations this year, Navy chaplains made a special inspection of a matzo plant in Jersey City, N. J. Left to right, Lt. (j.g.) Roger Nelipowitz, USNR; Capt. M. M. Witherspoon, USN, chief chaplain, Third Naval district; Joseph Maneschewitz and Lt. (j.g.) J. E. Victor Carlson, USNR.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

The Club Jalna has been sold, will open as Milton Davis Music Box next Saturday. Bandleader Davis, whose music has been featured at the Rainbow Room for seven years, will hold forth on the swank spot's second floor, while Sid Willoughby and his organ will be the first floor attraction.

GOODBYE, AL. Thousands of musicians and night spot people are feeling the untimely death of Al Norton of Merry-Land as a keen and personal loss. It is life's way that those who bring mirth and music into the lives of others may find life s burden very heavy. Al was highly gifted as an entertainer, delightful as a person, a square shooter as a friend—an all round regular guy. Goodbye, boy. Peace be with you.

MORE TAX EXCEPTIONS. Numbers of Washington spots are taking steps to ease off part, if not all, of the new 30 per cent tax to be added to checks after April 1. The Mayflower Lounge will discontinue dancing but retain music in the afternoon, making this a tax-free period. Supper dance sessions will continue as heretofore. . . . Dancing will be discontinued in the Statler cocktail lounge but the operation of the Embassy Room will not be altered. . . . Concert music will be played in the Madrillon until 8:30. Then comes dancing and the tax. . . . Treasure Island is also installing a concert trio (to be led by Johnny Shaw, now at the Mayflower Lounge after April 10) between 6 and 9. . . . Only place to make a complete change is El Patio, where a revolving glass platform for Little Jack Little and musicians will occupy the present dance floor space. It's expected that this impressive affair will be in operation tonight. . . . The serving of drinks at bars will also be tax-free, it is announced by Crossroads and La Conga. This is also expected to apply to beverages served in Treasure Island's new Monkey Bar. . . . Many places, of course, will simply sit tight, charge the tax and see what happens. . . . The tax does not apply to niteries where there is no singing, dancing or floor show, which lets out many important downtown spots, including Burt's Trans-Lux, the Neptune Room, Mayfair, Restaurant 823 and Hi Hat. . . . There's the school of thought, too, that holds the public is so tax conditioned that they won't give the matter a thought after a few days. . . . Some pessimists hold that waiters' tips will take a terrible nose dive. It seems hardly fair to cut down on waiters' tips on which they depend for a living. But it would seem fair to base your tip on the bill before the tax is added. . . . Most amusing angle is that of a downtown cocktail lounge owner who doesn't want his name used. He plans to charge the tax straight, retaining his present entertainment set-up, but to collect for each round of beverage as served, figuring that the new assessment will be less painful if paid in . . .

At the Troika, Shoreham and Old New Orleans there'll be nontaxed instalments over the evening . . . dining in nondancing rooms.

The new "Broadway Revue" opens at the Lotus today. Stars of the show will be Harry Stephen, the vocalizing Four Esquires and Emery and Clare, boy and girl acrobats.

WARTIME BULLETINS. Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera is proudly entertaining his nephew, Maj. Arthur A. (Bud) Fletcher of the famed Nineteenth Bombing Squadron . . . De Vaugn Clements, now leading his Rhythm Five at the Arcadia Ballroom, was in uniform until a month or so ago when he received a medical discharge—right after he'd worked up to a spot in an Army band . . . Harry Cherkassky, violinist with Al Yurdin's crew at Mayfair, is an expectant papa . . . and he recently was given a two-month deferment by his draft board. Chic Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land, is looking forward to a visit from her fiance, Ensign Robert Peacock in a week or two. . . . The satiny dance arrangement played by Eddie Fogel's band in the Dubonnet Room, are made by Soldier Lonnie Wilfong, now at Camp Lee.

Kavakos Grill will present a big and glossy new show tonight. There will be four or five clever acts from leading Baltimore spots. Dance music by Ralph Garren, who was with Vincent Lopez until a few seasons ago.

FRILLS AND FIXIN'S. The Anchor Room's Eileen George is going sophisticated on us in a jacket encrusted with black sequins and slim black skirt. . . . The gayest costume jewelry in town is worn by the Russian lasses in the Balalaika's Don Cossack Revue. . . . Dottie Lamour hasn't a thing on the Aloha Maids with Ray Kinney's orchestra at Del-Rio. They wear their red and white sarongs with rippling South Sea grace. . . . Lovely Karin Torres of the Copocabana often tops her evening gowns with a stunning knee-length coat of black net. . . . Ann Bruce of the Windsor Room wears the longest string of white beads that you ever did see. . . . Gracie Pearson of Restaurant "400" is dashing in a wide-sleeved black silk jersey gown with a red sash and red bow in her hair. . . . Blond Joan Stanton of the King Cole Room is highly decorative in a slim silver bodice combined with a flaring black skirt.

Leonardtown Eye Clinic

Leonardtown, Md., March 26.—The spring eye clinis will be held at the St. Marys County Hospital April 20, conducted by Dr. Michael Kennedy of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ethel Van Camp, superintendent has announced.

Unions Sign Jurisdictional Pact

New York, March 26 (AP).—An agreement providing for settlement of union jurisdictional disputes in the building trades industry by creation of a joint AFL and CIO committee was signed today by officials of the two labor groups.

Described in union circles as "the greatest contribution to the Nation's war effort since promugiation of labor's no-strike pledge," the agreement will affect approximately 750,000 workers, including shipyard employes.

Both AFL and CIO leaders expressed the hope the move might lay a foundation for similar cooperation in other fields.

The agreement read in part:

"Organized labor must not permit any issue of rivalry or competition to interfere with fulfillment of its new and greater obligations to our Nation and its people at war.

"Such issues can best be resolved by organized labor itself—through voluntary means."

The committee will be composed of five AFL and five CIO members. It will "undertake to resolve through mediation and voluntary means and procedures only those disputes, disagreements or other problems which are voluntarily submitted for its action."

New Sphinx Club Opens

The Sphinx Club, a social clubroom on the third floor of Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., was officially opened last night with an entertainment attended by 1200 nobles and their ladies of the Shrine.

The club will henceforth be the scene of most of the Almas Temple social functions.

The club was opened by cutting of a large ribbon by Mrs. James A. Councilor, wife of the potentate. Dancing, a floor show, and music by the Almas military and oriental bands were other features of the evening.

George A. Ford was chairman of the arrangements committee. Dial H. Elkins was named chairman of the house committee to be in charge of further club functions.

"SULFA" Aids Skin Ills

How Pso-Ridisal, a Sulanilamide compound in liquid form has benefitted Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and many other skin and scalp disorders, is described in an unusually informative booklet now available FREE. Get the facts by writing Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 468, Royal Oak, Michigan.

PITTSBURGH'S HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained if the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Bliss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

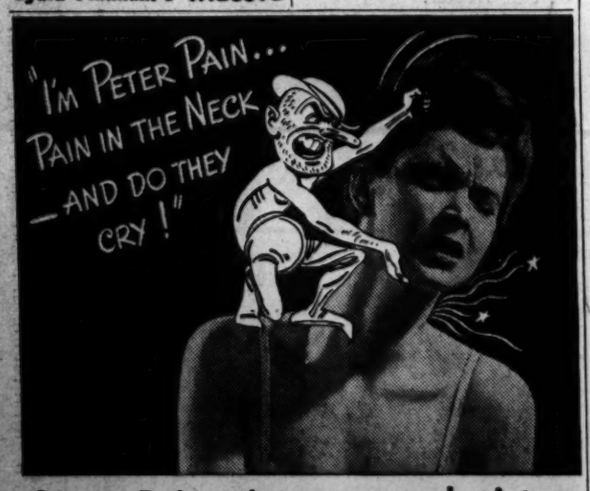
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron — start today — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well *worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



If Peter Pain twists your muscles into a "Stiff Neck"...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!

Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

BEFORE YOU PLAN A TRIP-

Ask yourself: "Is MY trip necessary?"

If you are planning a pleasure trip, please consider wartime travel conditions, and then *don't go!* After so many years of promoting vacations and luxury travel, it is with regret that we make this unusual request.

Nor would we make it if we knew of any other possible solution for the existing travel problem—Southbound and *Northbound!* But, with our trains between here and Florida operating to capacity and no additional equipment being obtainable, we have no alternative.

As the *needs* of war must be met before normal pleasures can be encouraged, we request your continuing cooperation.

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.
- *Realize that your travel desires may have to give way to the travel needs of the Services. So many coaches and Pullmans are needed for troop movements that equipment cannot be spared to meet increased seasonal demands.*

**Don't travel unless absolutely necessary*

Invest Your Travel Money in War Bonds

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING—COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

SPRING TUNE-UP TIME IS HERE!

This is the season to drain anti-freeze from car radiators, to change to warm weather lubricants, and have a complete check-up of engine, brakes, steering and lights.

Ask the man who really *knows your car* . . . your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer . . . to look it over and recommend what's needed. He has tools and equipment to detect and correct little troubles that may become big problems later unless remedied. He has factory-engineered and inspected parts designed for your car.

Play safe and figure you may have to drive that same car another two or three years. Have it thoroughly inspected *now* . . . and at regular intervals from now on.

MAKE A DATE with your dealer

Under the pressure of wartime conditions your dealer's shop is often filled early in the day. So if you are planning to have work done on your car, don't wait until the last minute. Why not do as you would with your doctor? Phone ahead of time for an appointment.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MoPar ACCESSORIES

Suggestion to Repair Shops

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge dealer.

Save gas and tires by

1. Careful Engine Maintenance
2. Using Correct Lubricants
3. Starting and Stopping Gently
4. Checking Wheel Alignment
5. Driving Under 35 M. P. H.

AVOID ACCIDENTS PARK CAREFULLY

WARTIME JOBS WITH A FUTURE

Most automobile dealers are today handling an increased volume of work. Many need skilled and unskilled help in various departments to maintain essential transportation. If interested, see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

Want to Sell Your Car?

Your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer has prospects waiting for good used cars. If you want to sell your car you can avoid delay and tedious paper-work by letting him make you a cash offer.

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, 9 P. M., E. W. T., over CBS Network

Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division — Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

PLYMOUTH · DODGE DE SOTO · CHRYSLER

Let's All Back the Attack—Buy More War Bonds

Tall Stories, 'Strictly From Humor,' Lift Morale

By Peggy Preston

Some things are funnier than people.

Take for instance the "mail" stories that foreign servicemen keep sending back for circulation in "Shangri-La," their official term for the good ol' USA. The fables, some tall, some short, are strictly from humor, but nearly all have some factual basis. Their chief purpose, apparently is the furthering of civilian morale . . . through the use of comparison.

One true "mail" story comes from Mrs. Johnny Waters, wife of Colonel Waters, U. S. Army, currently holed up in a German prison camp following his headline making exploits in North Africa. Since he can receive only a limited number of letters per month, his wife waylaid this particular piece . . . for delivery after the war.

The youthful colonel, an avid hockey fan, has long been a member of the International Hockey Referee Association. Not long ago he was sent a letter from that organization demanding a report on his activities of the past year. Would he kindly list the number of games at which he has officiated, and remit his dues, post haste!

From the Burma front come some pretty ones, as reported in a service paper from there.

Cold Cream Makes Nice Gift

Somewhere in the hinterlands a group of Army engineers had been toiling for months on the building of a road. Many tons of blood, sweat and tears had been poured over the project, and the mail pouch from home was a blessed thing.

Tired, bearded Lieut. Col. E. E. Wilhoyt opened a package to discover a jar of theatrical vanishing cream. Lieut. R. J. Nugent lifted out a smart leather weekend bag! Said the lieutenant, "I ain't goin' nowhere."

Another wornout Engineer unwrapped a box containing a collapsible tie rack. The soldier hadn't worn a tie for seven months.

Then there was the case of the scholarly Marine Lieut. Herbert L. Merillat of Washington, who came out of a grimy tussle in the Solomons to find a letter notifying him he had been awarded his master of arts degree from Oxford. A routine notice, it was just one year late in catching up with him.

Parking Ticket Story Classic

All manner of circulars, greeting cards, notices, unpaid bills, etc., seem to haunt servicemen stationed in distant outposts. Subject for many a disgusted remark are the Christmas cards that arrive on July 4, the birthday cards months overdue and court notices, comic in relation to the circumstances under which they are received. Classic of the latter, is the story of the sergeant in the South Pacific who received a parking ticket from home, with a notice to appear in court, and to be quick about it!

While stationed in North Africa, Lieut. Marcellus Hughes of Washington waited long for his mail to catch up with him. When it arrived it contained a bill for his wife's dues at the National Press Club.

And so it goes, according to reports.

James Stewart Is Honored at Party by Shaws

The United States Ambassador to Nicaragua, James B. Stewart, was a guest of honor at a cocktail party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw who have served with Mr. Stewart at various posts in Latin America.

Mr. Shaw is at present serving as assistant chief of the Division of Foreign Activity Correlation in the Department of State.

Guests attending the party included Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, Ambassador of Costa Rica and Senora de Escalante, Ambassador of Nicaragua Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy Vicente Sanchez Gazito, George T. Summerlin, Special Assistant of the Secretary of State; Laurence Duggan, Director of the Office of American Affairs; Philip Bonsal, Deputy Director of the Office of Latin American Affairs; Monnett B. Davis, Deputy Director of the Foreign Service Administration, and Nathaniel P. Davis, chief of the division of foreign service personnel, and some 50 other friends and former colleagues of Ambassador Stewart.

Brazilian Priest Here as Guest of State Department

Just arrived from Brazil to be the guest of the Department of State for several months is Father Roberto Saboia de Medeiros S. J. of Sao Paulo. Father Saboia de Medeiros, one of the best-known men in his field in Brazil, is the director of Social Action —"Accao Social"—in Sao Paulo, a position he has held so successfully that he is now frequently called to Rio for consultation on social action problems.

The huge Catholic enterprise at the head of which Father Saboia de Medeiros is, in Sao Paulo, covers social work of every kind: schools, hospitals, clubs, workers organizations, dramatic and recreational activties.

While in this country, the distinguished priest will make a tour of the principal universities, social service and technical schools, giving special attention to centers of chemical study with the prospect of organizing a school of chemical industry in Sao Paulo. During a recent interview at the Pan American Union, however, Father Saboia de Medeiros pointed out that the principal object of his trip is to gather material for an exhibition that will show the cultural activities of the United States "and counteract the erroneous idea that this country is not a spiritual, idealistic and intellectual nation."

Harris & Ewing

MISS JEAN McAINSH

Jean McAinsh Will Marry C. J. Mains

At a tea held in their home yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh of Takoma Park, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean McAinsh, to Pfc. Charles J. Mains, USMC, son of Mrs. S. Kurtz Zook of Lancaster, Pa. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mrs. William McAinsh, jr., sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Joseph R. Riordon poured. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. S. Kurtz Zook of Lancaster, Pa., mother of the prosepctive bridegroom; Mrs. Joseph Rowett of Waterbury, Conn.; Comdr. and Mrs. William Kilcorn of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss McAinsh attended Tmeple Secretarial School and is a member of Theta Tau Kappa Sorority.

Private First Class Mains attended Kentucky Military Institute and Franklin and Marshall. He has recently returned from a year's duty in the South Pacific and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Countess Gives Luncheon at The Mayflower

Countess de Malroy of New York, who has been visiting in Washington, gave a luncheon at the Mayflower on Friday, when her guests were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Philipson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Philipson, Col. Theodore Baldwin, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, retired, and Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Katherine Judge.

Col. and Mrs. Baldwin, who have enjoyed several tours of duty in Washington with scores of friends here, now make their home in New York. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Miss Katherine Judge, in her home in Massachusetts ave. They returned to New York today.

Countess de Malroy was guest of honor at a small cocktail party given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philipson in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

Chilean Artist, 'Envoy' of Americanism, Visits Here

Not every "ambassador" of a country is a diplomat or a dignitary of government, and not all international relations are affairs of state. Sometimes a "minister without portfolio" embodies true essence of the good will which every nation desires to extend to another—such as Mireya Lafuente, Chilean artist, who has just arrived in Washington. She is exhibiting her paintings in the Pan American Union, sponsored by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels. After studying and painting in the Capital, Senora Lafuente wil visit New York and other cities.

Since 1930, this charming and petite artist has served as an "envoy" of her country, commissioned to travel and study in other lands. She is a notable example of the interest which the Chilean government assumes in the cultural life of the country and in the development of its great artists.

When Senora Lafuente is sent by her country to visit another, it is not as a passing tourist. She stayed more than two years in Mexico, and prior to that was commissioned by her government to travel in Europe—in France, Belgium and other art centers. Returning to Chile from the United States, she will visit Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador for a study of Indian life of these countries.

Learns About Country First

The Chilean artist has firm determination to learn a country before she begins to paint its landscape, its light and colors. She holds the same true for portrait painting, for she believes that to paint a good protrait, one must know and understand the psychology not only of a person, but his heritage. She has been absorbed in transferring to her easel the national color of her own country, for which she has become justly famous.

In Mexico, Senora Lafuente added to her acute interpretation of Chilean life the deft portrayal of "Mexico simpatico"—the shadow of its huge sombreros, the slash of great blades of maguey against desert sky, the silent and narrow streets of picturesque "pueblos." Not only did thousands view her work in the Museum of Fine Arts in Mexico City, but the Mexican government bought two of her paintings for permanent exhibit in the museum.

Said one Mexican critic of her paintings: "The painting of Mireya Lafuente is American before anything else, because she paints what she feels. After her stay in Europe, she turned her eyes and her heart toward America, to give and take from it color, perfume, light, temperament, true art."

Works to Express American Life

Now Mireya Lafuente expects to enrich her concept of American life still further through her visit in the United States. And she may find a fertile field in the national atmosphere of the Capital, which as a "crossroads of nations" in wartime, is colorful and active.

In her continental travels, Senora Lafuente has come to believe strongly in the development of art as a national attribute of a country, and as a means of bringing about sympathetic relations among nations.

"In these moments, the spiritual union of the people is important," she declared. "With cultural ties broken with Paris and other European centers, there is a golden opportunity for Art of the Americas to come into its own. I have always worked for the expression of American life in my paintings of people, their homes and their customs." As "La Hora" of Santiago said of Senora Lafuente: "What a most exceptional thing that someone should dare to paint Chilean landscapes in their true substances, with true 'Chilenidad,' without imitating that which is foreign to us, that which is derived from a different atmosphere and spirit, not as sentitive, as deep and strong as our own."

Firemen in Maryland Hear Prediction of Stiffer Training

Postwar fire training programs in which the State will provide actual fires under controlled conditions to give trainees real experience was predicted by Comdr. Lloyd Layman, director of the fire fighting and fire prevention school at the Coast Guard Training Station at Fort McHenry, Md., at the annual banquet of the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department.

Commander Layman pointed out that this would provide fire trainees with actual experience on the fireground with extinguishing agents and the various types of fires much superior to the theoretical training now given or experienced with on private property.

Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, credited the firemen of the county with making possible the present two-way radio service of the police department and predicted that this development will make possible eight-hour police shifts.

Judge Albert E. Brault, Civilian Defense director for the county, paid tribute to the volunteer fireman for their public-spirited service to the community. Others who spoke were Phil Ryan, past president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association; Chief J. W. Just, fire coordinator for Maryland; Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin and a number of visiting fire officials from other departments. Eugene Raney of Kensington was master of ceremonies.

Prince Georges Chamber Calls Assemblage Tonight

Fred G. Macarow, vice chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and Greater Washington representative of the National Council for Economic Development, will speak at a meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tonight in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

The program, which begins at 8 and is open to the public, will be a continuation of the postwar planning studies which the Chamber has been sponsoring, announced Robert M. Watkins, president.

Harry Hall, chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, will present a brief outline of the functions of that commission and its relation to the community.

Another feature of the program will be an explanation of the facilities of the new Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, which began operation last Tuesday. Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent, and Mrs. Edna H. Treasure, director of nurses, will speak.

Talik on Delinquency

Dr. Peter Lejins, professor of sociology at the University of Maryland and who formerly held the chair in criminology at the University of Latvia, will speak on juvenile delinquency before the Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. F. Jardine, 4606 Queensbury rd.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. McCalium, Mrs. J. F. Moulden, Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, Mrs. C. F. Orton, Mrs. Katherine B. Patrick and Mrs. Beulah A. Fields.

The executive board meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cadwell, 4309 Queensbury rd.

Woman Named to Board

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges County and president of the Democratic Club of Chillum District, at the club's recent meeting announced the addition of Mrs. George Shepp of the Fifth Precinct to the board of directors.

Announcement also was made that approximately $25 was collected under the sponsorship of the club for the March of Dimes campaign.

20 to Report Tomorrow

Twenty men will report for induction from Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro tomorrow. Fifteen are white and ve are Negroes.

To Fort George G. Meade, Md., will go James E. Parker, Francis H. Costello, Alan L. Drew, David W. Duffey, James C. Aldrich, Donald L. Kidwell, Owens B. Cornell, Raymond C. Mangold, Richard H. Macomber and Joseph R. Newland, white.

To the Navy will go Thomas E. Loyd, Robert B. Oliver, George F. Benner, Samuel P. Nalley and F. M. Todd, white.

John Watson, jr., Lloyd N. Williams, Earl S. Williams, Charles E. Smith and Anthony L. Swann, Negroes.

Miss Lucie Friedell Becomes Bride of Lieut. Ogilvie

Boston, March 25 (AP).—A lieutenant of the Royal Navy and the daughter of an American admiral were married today at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

The bridegroom is Lieut. Hallam G. G. Ogilvie, RN, son of Sir Charles and Lady Ogilvie of New Delhi, India, and the bride, the former Miss Lucie Van Der Veer Friedell, daughter of Rear Armiral Wilhelm Lee Friedell, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. William F. Stride, rector of Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains at Breakfast Fete

It was a gay party that gathered yesterday at the noonday height of a sunshiny day for a breakfast at Mrs. Irene Caldwell's. The event was in compliment to Dr. Alfred L. Ridings of Sherman, Tex., who is in the Capital for a few days to visit his daughter.

Another in the series of fetes planned in Dr. Ridings' honor was the dinner given last evening at the 1925 F Street Club by Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton and Lieut. George Abell.

Among the guests who attended Mrs. Caldwell's breakfast were Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Rex Ingram of movie fame, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Lieut. Col. John O'Brien, Lieut. Comdr. David H. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henle and several more.

Purely Personal

The newly appointed Ambassador to Peru, John C. White and Mrs. White, will leave today for their new post. The Ambassador and Mrs. White were guests at the Mayflower for several days preceding their departure.

Hot Springs, Va., March 26.—Latest recruits to the holiday crowd at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, include **Lieut. and Mrs. Jonathan Bingham, Mrs. Crunden Wade, Mrs. Frank Gregg Kear and children.**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Boston, Mass., were weekend guests at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryel I. Dubin of 4659 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C., have arrived at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend a vacation of about five or six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dubin have joined the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

Mrs. Payne McLean, Farmers Branch, Tex., came to Washington, spending the weekend at the Mayflower. She will go to New York before returning to her Texas home.

The Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, held a reception and ball at the Mayflower on Saturday evening attended by nearly a thousand guests. The event took place in the Chinese Room and the grand ballroom.

Thomas Kearnan of 1201 Perry st., is spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matti, San Francisco, Calif., are guests at the Mayflower while spending several days in Washington.

Ration Points

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. G-8, H-8, J-8 valid through June 18. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20. Blue tokens may be used as change

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on the covers of ration books, so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 14, Spoiled Youngest of Five Children, Creates Problem by Her Jealousy of Child, 3, Whom Her Parents Are Keeping, to Help Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A problem has arisen in our family, in respect to my young sister, Janet, who will be 14 years old next May. She is a freshman in high school and has always been very close to mother. For the last four months, my mother has been taking care of a 3-year-old child, Susan,—who is the grandchild of an old friend of my parents, whose son made an unfortunate marriage. Mother is reimbursed for the care of the child, but does not need the money, which she is investing in extra War Bonds.

From all reports (I do not live with them) Susan is a very sweet little girl and loves the affection my parents bestow upon her. She calls my mother and father "Mommy" and "Daddy," and insists on kissing my farther before he goes to work and when he returns at night. Mother sincerely enjoys having Susan around, because she has no one with her during the day, any more. My two elder brothers are overseas, and the youngstest boy is now a senior in high school.

The problem is this: Janet is terribly jealous of Susan, which I can easily understand. As the youngest of five children, she was naturally a little spoiled (but not much); and I can see where having a stranger in the house, who more or less usurps her place in the sun, would upset her; and she probably doesn't understand, herself, why she is acting the way she is. She treats Susan with great coldness and is actually mean to her. Mother is frankly amazed at Janet's reaction and cannot understand the reason for it. My father thinks Susan should go; but mother thinks Janet should be taught to be more charitable; that she should overcome her antipathy toward Susan.

Is this asking too much from a child of 14? I think it might be; and that keeping the child might affect Janet's future personality, and even her love for my mother. Mother has an important decision to make; and I would like to have your opinion in the matter before answering her latest letter.

M. C. R.

Girl's Problem Trivial, Compared to the Baby's

DEAR M. C. R.: Janet's hostile reaction to hapless little Susan reflects no credit on herself or her rearing. Granted that her spiteful jealousy is an involuntary emotional reaction, the significance of which she may not understand,—still, that by no means excuses its existence, or its malevolent expression. Considering Janet's very fortunate position, in having enjoyed all her life the security of two dependable parents' special devotion, the impulse to *noblesse oblige* should come naturally to her, in her dealing with the forlorn 3-year-old,—particularly in view of the child's affectionate disposition and amiable adaptability to circumstance.

On reading your letter, my greatest concern is for the baby Susan, not for Janet,—whose performance, though crying aloud for corrective handling, based on keen understanding of its pitiless and selfish anti-social implications, nevertheless deserves scant sympathy: in the sense of protective commiseration. Your father is absolutely right in saying, "Susan should go —," provided, as seems to be the case, your mother is mentally incapable of solving the impasse, in terms of evoking a civilized attitude from Janet. But if your father's reason for thinking Susan should go, derives from a theory that it is only fair to Janet to eliminate Susan from the picture, then he is, to that extent, as little-minded as Janet herself.

Mother's Unqualified To Rise to Emergency

IT IS primarily for her own sake, not Janet's, that Susan should go,—to be delivered from the foster guardianship of two adults who obviously don't know the first principles of meeting the foster child's basic need of sympathetic, fair minded advocacy in relation to other children in the foster-home enviromnent. Your mother's idea, for instance, of using Susan as laboratory material, so to speak, for the purpose of teaching Janet "to be more charitable," is disturbingly beside the critical point, namely,—that Susan, unquestionably, is suffering inexpressibly and helplessly (as only a small child can suffer in this type of situation) at the hands of the half-savage Janet: who not only holds, but is readily conceded by her elders, every natural advantage in this combine; and is meanly asserting her advantage at Susan's expense. In other words, the urgent problem is; How save Susan from Janet? Not, how "butter up" Janet?

You may wonder why I have not tackled the problem from "inside the home." Why I haven't said more on the subject of how win a better reaction from Janet. Here's why: Your mother's "frank amazement" at Janet's behavior, plus the fact that she lacked the wisdom and finesse to evoke a benevolent protective feeling on Janet's part, toward Susan, from the first moment the baby was brought into the household, shows that she is, fundamentally, as poorly qualified to appreciate the psychology of the situation as Janet herself. Which means that it is hopeless to expect her (your mother) to rise, belatedly and immediately, as the emergency requires, to fine administrative control of the situation. As well try, in five paragraphs, to teach one cloistered blind man how to steer another through a forest wilderness.

Daughter Sorely Lacks Education of the Heart

YOU LEAN to the notion that reasonable behavior is almost too much to ask of a child 14. Such is the implication of your summing-up query, I say, rather: What the child is, at 14, is more or less what he (or she) always will be,—in terms of reaction to environment, experience and people. And Janet's behavior in relation to Susan shows a sorry lack of "education of the heart." In conclusion, then, here is my message to your mother: In view of the problem she has in Janet, she must not penalize Susan with it. And while it is hearbreaking to a "rejected" child to be moved about, every few months, from one trial environment to another, nevertheless, if your mother is genuinely devoted to Susan, she can best prove it by shopping around, beginning now, for a really favorable home environment for the sweet youngster. And by helping Susan to adjust, as painlessly as possible, to the right place, as soon as it is found.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Excess Baggage

F IS FOR FRANCINE, who's right up to snuff
In all of the things that don't matter,
On new trends in the hair or the hat she's right there,
Of new ideas she has only a smatter;
Now no one is more democratic or broad
Than herself, she will tell you at tea,
Yet she thinks certain folk should be kept in their place,
And women welders not buy black lingerie.

O IS FOR OCTAVIA—she "may be old-fashioned, but——"
(Just a minute, won't someone deny it?)
She thinks that the present drift of the world
Needs someone to strongly defy it,
Community kitchens and nursery schools
Smack too much of Russia by far,
And this talk of drafting women to work
Would be dangerous, were it not so bizarre.

S IS FOR STACY, the world-weary cynic,
Who knows life—love as well, you infer,
He'll tell you, since he's been around more than most folk,
That present ills always recur;
All peacemakers, planners, dreamers of dreams,
And reformers who gesture and shout,
He surveys with what he thinks is Olympian scorn,
Though it's really the effect of his gout.

S IS ALSO FOR SELWYN, the perpetual soph,
He cultivated the nonchalant pose
At college way back—and he thinks it bad taste
One's thought's or beliefs to disclose;
To abuse and injustice he gives but a shrug,
All enthusiasm leaves him cold,
He fancies that no one sees under his mask——
A defense for one not overbold.

I IS FOR IDA, whose ideas have congealed,
And set into the fixed "point of view"
Of her family and club, her church and her set
(New notions are strictly taboo)
For progress she's strong, she will always insist,
Just as long as it takes the "right" road,
On which there are no unfamiliar signposts,
Nor no travelers not a la mode.

L IS FOR LILLIE, who believes, after all,
That being a sweet little wife,
Is a woman's full job, and should her absolve
From any more contribution to life;
Why should she bother if the world's in a mess,
She has problems much more personal,
Let the men vote and fight—and bring in the dough,
She'll buy a new hat and keep up morale.

S IS FOR SYLVESTER, the windy gallant,
Who's disturbed over how women act,
At WACS, WAVES, et cetera, he's now greatly shocked,
In the new world he'll be more so, alack;
As goddesses, hostesses, drawing room queens,
He sees all women in their true mission
(Or even in factories, or on the farms),
But not in fields where he wants no competition.

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Monday, March 27, 1944.

Last Call

Not without chagrin, we remind the people of Washington, native and transient, that the Red Cross campaign is lagging well behind its quota for this city. That can mean only that there are many citizens who have not yet discharged the duty to which citizenship surely obliges them in this matter. The reasons why it is a duty, and not, as it might be considered in peacetime, a voluntary benevolence, are too many and too well known to need any restatement. Merely two of the numerous wartime functions of the Red Cross are sufficient to make the case; one of these is its service in collecting and distributing the blood plasma which has meant the difference between life and death to so many thousands of wounded soldiers and sailors; the other is its work of mitigating as far as possible the mental or bodily distress of soldiers who have fallen into the hands of the enemy, and of their families. Each day's fighting in the Pacific and in Europe means more wounded men; every raid may mean more Americans in enemy prisons.

That in a time of such general prosperity at home, so many of us should have failed to do the little we have been asked to do toward the salvage or the comfort of our own soldiers is a sad reproach indeed. Happily, the Red Cross campaign has yet another week to go—time enough, let us hope, for all of us to square ourselves with our consciences.

Wisely Chosen

Secretary Hull has shown excellent judgment in his selection of delegates to attend the London conference of Allied ministers of education. All five delegates are men with scholarly backgrounds who have been engaged at some time or other in a wide variety of educational activities. Moreover, every member of the group occupies a responsible position in the Government service. As a result their opinions will carry more than ordinary weight in an international gathering that is considering ways and means of restoring the intellectual and educational resources of Axis-ravaged countries.

The selection of Representative Fulbright, former president of the University of Arkansas, to head the delegation is an especially happy choice. As an educator with practical administrative experience, Mr. Fulbright will not only be able to make constructive contributions to the discussions in London but—more important—on his return he may arouse the interest of his colleagues in plans for educational rehabilitation of the continent. That task is second in importance only to the relief of physical suffering caused by lack of adequate food and clothing.

No doubt the United States will be called upon to help finance restoration of universities, schools and cultural institutions destroyed by war. Funds will be voted much more willingly and will be utilized much more intelligently if Congress has advance information in regard to the extent of the need, and the social dangers of failing to make provision for the education of oncoming generations.

Farm Homes

It is proposed by Congressman Cooley, who as chairman of a select committee to investigate the Farm Security Administration has been studying the problem for about a year, that the agency be supplanted by a farmers home corporation. Mr. Cooley has come a long way toward appreciation of FSA's function since his early attacks upon its operations. He has prepared a sound, comprehensive bill providing for both purchase and operating loans to farmers, aid to veterans who may seek to enter agriculture as an occupation after the war, and insurance of farm mortgages made by private lending institutions. These are constructive devices for encouraging opportunity and independence among farm workers.

The Cooley proposal is deficient, however, in one vital particular. It makes no mention of rehabilitation among the purposes of the projected farmers home corporation. And it affords no provision for the guidance and supervision of farms to which loans have been granted. The omission seems to us curiously shortsighted and improvident. The corporation would make loans only to farmers unable to get adequate credit on reasonable terms elsewhere. Preumably, therefore, they would be inferior credit risks. The one way to assure their ability to repay the loans extended to them is to see to it that they operate their farms efficiently—to give them, in other words, expert advice which would help them to become self-sustaining. This seems especially important in the case of veterans whose experience in farming may be somewhat meager.

Supervision was one of the most valuable features of FSA's work. It was the factor which contributed most to enabling families to keep the farms on which they lived and to enabling migrants and tenants to purchase farm land, cultivate it intelligently and make it pay. It was also the factor which accounted in large measure for FSA's good record of repayment on its loans. The chance to guide and supervise is the Government's substitute for the kind of security which private bankers require when they grant loans. Without it much of the money loaned to would-be farmers is likely to be thrown away. We hope that the Agriculture Committee, when it considers Mr. Cooley's bill, will include this essential function among the activities of the new corporation.

Who Shall Clear Slums?

We are pleased to hear that the private builders who are making such a determined assault on the National Capital Housing Authority intend to present a program of their own to the Burton Committee. Their case has been weak to date because it has been so negative. They seem to have been more interested in destroying the NCHA than in reclaiming Washington's wretched slums. There is no evidence yet that the destructive part of their program has been dropped, but at least there is now the promise that a positive program of private low-rental housing will be forthcoming. That is a net gain.

We hope to see a great private housing industry emerge in the postwar period—an industry that will be capable of supplying all except the lowest income group with decent modern housing. Its success will depend, of course, upon the initiative and organizing skill which private builders bring to bear upon this problem and upon liberal financing arrangements aided by the Government, probably through the Federal Housing Administration. Whatever its achievements may be, however, the chief responsibility for clearing out the slums and providing decent living quarters for families now living in that sort of environment will likely continue to fall upon public agencies. Even Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, admits that private industry cannot do the whole job of rehousing slum dwellers.

Mr. Lusk says that it will cost Washington taxpayers 500 million dollars over 60 years to reclaim the city's slums. That estimate could be little more than a guess in any event. It calls for no other reply than the simple fact that no such proposal is before Congress. Surely Mr. Lusk would not want to argue that we should do nothing now to rescue human beings from a demoralizing, crime-breeding, disease-spreading environment because we cannot foresee what the ultimate expense will be half a century hence! Whatever the cost of eliminating the slums, it must be balanced against the ghastly waste of lives and human energy resulting from leaving them as they are. We believe that if the business of wiping out slums and rehousing their inhabitants is well managed, it will be a good investment regardless of what the total outlay may finally add up to.

As we have tried to point out before, the size of the task that will be left for public housing will depend largely upon how well the private housing industry does its job. The important fact to remember at this time is that any large-scale incursion into the field of slum reclamation by private enterprise will be in the nature of an experiment. As such it is much to be welcomed, if based on a sound relationship between the private interests doing the work and the community. But of course it must not be permitted to disrupt the essential work of public housing agencies unless and until the private groups demonstrate through actual construction and management of low-rental projects that they can serve the public interest more effectively than public housing is now doing.

Boast Of Heraldry

Mr. Churchill, it seems to us, was on very solid ground when he turned aside with a few witticisms the proposal in the House of Commons to inflate the British system of war decorations. The truth is that Gresham's Law is even more applicable to medals than to currency; the more the medals the less the *eclat;* and the more numerous the ribbons on the breast the more confused the public becomes in its effort to guess which of them are really significant. Thus a really important decoration, like the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross, is often obscured by purely fortuitous distinctions.

Mr. Churchill made a good deal of fun of the prodigality with which the Germans have been bestowing decorations. The Iron Cross, he said, became so common in the previous war that "it was little valued except by Herr Hitler, who, it is alleged, gave it to himself some time later." Mr. Churchill was, of course, too discreet to make the comparison with American decorations, such as the American Theater Medal and the American Defense Service Medal, which, it would appear, have now become something of a standing joke in London. (Though the chaff, we hear, is returned in cracks about British promotions, which can be so rapid, especially where an inter-Allied chairmanship is conserved, as to put the more pedestrian American practice completely in the shade.)

We have certainly come a long way from that early American spirit which frowned upon the whole idea of decorations in general as incompatible with republican simplicity and austerity. The constitutional provision forbidding American citizens to accept foreign decorations without special authorization from Congress has been so generously relaxed that it has now become virtually meaningless. For instance, the Croix de Guerre has been dispensed with prodigality among Americans. Every soldier nowadays knows that if he remains long enough in service he will in time become a sort of John Philip Sousa in his own right.

Along with the inflation of medals has come a tremendous boom in the ancient science of heraldry. What with shoulder patches, lapel ornaments, hash marks, rank insignia, wound stripes, Latin mottos, eagles, constellations, shields, anchors, wings and what not, every soldier and sailor tends to become a walking problem in symbolism. It makes for picturesqueness, of course, and no one will deny that the American soldier today is much easier on the eye than the soldier of 27 years ago in a uniform apparently designed to exhibit the masculine anatomy at maximum disadvantage. But even smartness and ornamentation can be carried to excess, and when the devices become so complicated and diverse that it becomes necessary to carry an explanatory handbook in one's pocket, one may ask whether variety is not being a bit overdone.

The Time Is Now

The WPB is sponsoring the sale of large quantities of surplus materials belonging to five Eastern aircraft companies. Beginning today samples of the goods and equipment to be disposed of will be on display at a New York hotel for a two weeks' period. Prospective buyers will be given expert advice on the spot concerning priorities and other WPB regulations. This experimental government-industry undertaking ha been launched in the hope of expediting the settlement of termination claims by speeding disposal of inventories left over from finished and cancelled aircraft contracts.

Emphasis is put on the fact that the release of surpluses does not imply that the aircraft companies have overbought or that there has been a let-down in their production programs. Instead, changes in plane specifications, together with engineering advances that have made earlier models obsolete are said to be responsible for the accumulation of surpluses. Prompt sale of these excess inventories will not only expedite settlement of termination claims against the Government, but also facilitate the shifting of needed materials and equipment to other war industries and to essential civilian industries.

Finding customers who can use the special tools and the particular raw materials thus released is often a time-consuming process for an individual firm. Hence sales methods reminiscent of the old-time fair appear especially well adapted to the needs of the case. Announcement of this new venture in surplus disposal calls attention forcibly to the fact that the problems of contract termination and surplus disposal are not merely something for the postwar world to worry about. They are problems with which Government agencies and war industries are struggling right now. Yet Congress is making haste but slowly with plans for dealing with such matters. The George-Murray bill providing for the creation of an Office of Demobilization, settlement of termination claims, and disposal of surpluses has been referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, of which Senator Murray is a member. A House Postwar Planning Committee is to some extent duplicating the work done by the George Postwar Planning Committee prior to introduction of the George-Murray bill. The House Naval Affairs Committee is considering a bill relating to termination of Navy contracts and the House Military Affairs Committee is interested in a termination bill authorizing a review of all claims by the Comptroller General before settlement.

This legislative dispersion of energy is indefensible. Congress is resentful of executive usurpation of its undoubted right to lay down principles and policies for the guidance of officials in dealing with conversion problems and handling surpluses. But it will have only itself to blame for executive pre-emption of this important field of war and postwar planning if it permits its own committees to checkmate one another and thus delay indefinitely the enactment of appropriate legislation.

MARCH LANDSCAPE FROM A TRAIN WINDOW

The end of winter! The rivers run deep with rain.
I see no songbird daring to wet his feathers—
Only a rabble of starlings in a maple
And a crow on a fence complaining against the weather.
The country is flat with a few low rolling hills,
Trees are black pencil strokes on a gray paper sky;
Once in a while the greening fan of a willow.
A child in a farmyard waves as the train sweeps by.
Rain falls—a panel of palest jade. Three oaks
Have kept their leaves since summer. A pasture of sheep
Is edged with witch-hazel. I miss the Northern pines
And the birches that bend to the lakes in sleep.
Here in my crowded day coach idly watching
People around me, and Spring coming on outside,
I remember a sun filled church with its music and flowers,
A soldier on leave, and the radiant face of his bride.

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Mr. Hull And His Critics

By Mark Sullivan

Four Fundamentals

SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull's conduct of foreign relations is assailed by critics. The criticisms have to do with many different actions and policies—our attitude toward Russia, toward Britain; about Poland, about Italy, France, Yugoslavia, Finland, Palestine, India. In nearly all cases, the questions involved are intricate and, as respects the average citizen, remote. Some of the questions are understood by not more than a very few Americans—including individuals and leaders of groups who have a special interest, and also earnest and disinterested students and the like.

IN THE DIN over these questions the average citizen is confused. Yet he feels instinctively—and correctly—that the way these questions are settled, the courses our Government takes, will deeply affect the fate of himself, his children, and the country. For some enlightenment of the puzzled citizen, there is here attempted, so far as space permits, a statement of some fundamentals of Mr. Hull's policies, as this column sees them.

1. Mr. Hull, in the spirit of first things first, believes in winning the war. To each question that arises, he seems to apply that test—would a given course help toward victory, or postpone victory; and would it bring victory with the least loss of American life? Among many examples, Mr. Hull for over two years, backed up by President Roosevelt, followed a policy of not breaking diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France. Against this course, critics raged. They urged, among other actions, that we seize by force the French island of Martinique in the West Indies. In the end, we got Martinique without loss of life—enabling President Roosevelt to say, with justifiable exultation, that we got it as a gift, as a "base on balls."

2. Absolutely essential to winning the war is the preservation of unity with our great military Allies. Some actions of Russia disturb us. In handling such matters, the first requisite is to give Russia no occasion for any course other than to remain in unity with us until the war is won.

3. Toward countries and peoples conquered by Germany, and about to be liberated by us, Mr. Hull has a definite attitude. To such countries as Austria he has said, in effect, "Help earn your freedom by fighting for it, help us win the war." Implied in this attitude is that such countries should avoid internal strife, over ideologies or factional issues, until their freedom is won.

4. The policy of first win the war cannot, of course, stand alone, in a watertight compartment, with all questions of future policy and ideology in other watertight compartments. Here arisis a borderline of extreme difficulty, and it is in this borderline that most of the criticisms arise. Some actions taken now, or other actions not taken, or failure to protest actions by our allies, while useful in winning the war, may embarrass us later—when we come to the expected postwar effort to set up an international organization for preserving peace, and other forms of cooperation. The embarrassment bears heavily on Mr. Hull—for creation of such international organization is fundamental in his policies.

5. Many critics of Mr. Hill are as sincere as he. Conceivably some may be as wise, or even more farseeing. But some at least are passionately partisan on special points. Many of the criticisms have a common quality. They have to do with the internal affairs of European countries, the kind of government to be set up in a given country after the war. Some critics wish a certain group to head France after the war—and to that end wish our Government to recognize that group now, discriminating against other groups. Other critics have the same attitude with respect to Italy and other countries. Some such critics, in their zeal, go so far as to urge courses, in the interest of European factions or ideologies, which might handicap our winning the war or prolong the war.

IN DECIDING between such criticisms and the course of Mr. Hull, it is to be borne in mind that Mr. Hull, acting in coordination with our military authorities, and with President Roosevelt, has the better facilities for determining the wiser courses.

Un-American Activity

Your cynical editorials on the work of the Dies Committee suggests that there can be no un-American activity in a Government agency. How do you get this way? Maybe the Dies Committee has been sensational, but if there is nothing to hide in the Government agencies why have so many witnesses been instructed not to answer the question of congressional investigating committees? Your editorial on Jonathan Daniels is in the same cynical mood. The President's right to silence when questioned by newsmen is a different matter from Daniels' right to silence when questioned by a congressional committee. Congress has a right to have its questions answered "in the public interest."

M. H. BYERS.

Washington, March 20.

Polish Underground

By Paul Winkler

Its Many-Sided Operations

"IN POLAND," said the man who had recently reached this country after playing an important role in the Polish underground, "it is safer today to belong to the resistance movement than not to belong to it."

The reason, he explained to me, is that the underground is now so well organized that it knows how to take care of its own. Every member is supplied with fool-proof papers, usually made out in a false identity, which establishes him as being engaged in some activity useful to the Germans. If, by any chance, he is arrested nevertheless, it liberates him if possible, either by organizing an escape, or by bribing some German official—usually not too difficult a task. If escape is impossible, and he is imprisoned or executed, the underground takes care of his family.

But the Polish citizen who does not belong to the resistance movement goes it alone. If he falls afoul of the German army or police, as any Pole is likely to do, there is no one to look out for him. He may be completely innocent of all wrong-doing, but with Germans suspicious of all Poles, he is likely to be a goner even though he may be a collaborationist.

The underground organization, my informant told me, is now a closely knit and efficient affair. It is not engaged in guerilla warfare, but it does carry out extensive sabotage activities. It also keeps the occupiers in a perpetual state of uneasiness by constantly reminding them of its presence and its power.

Clandestine State

But the Polish underground today is more than an illegal body harassing the occupying forces and carrying on sabotage against them. This fight against the invaders is only one of four branches of its activity. It was the only one until the collapse of France in June, 1940. Until then, in the expectation of early deliverance, the Poles had not made any long-range plans for resistance, but were simply fighting back as well as they could, in a somewhat chaotic and disorganized manner.

When it became apparent that it would be long before Poland could expect liberation, the emphasis in the underground changed from exclusive attention to the immediate fight to preoccupation with such long-range issues as the necessity for assuring the survival and continuity of Poland, even through an extremely long period of occupation—even, perhaps, for ot that time this possibility had to be taken into consideration, after a German victory. The resistance movement was therefore tightly organized as a veritable secret state, functioning through four branches. They are these:

1. The secret civilian administration. This concerns itself clandestinely, with all the matters which could be handled by the bureaucracy of a legal state, carrying on its own government parallel with that imposed by the Germans.

2. The secret army. This is organized in military fashion, and kept in readiness for future action.

3. The political section. This is the policy-making branch, composed of the four chief political parties, whose functions resemble those of a legislature in an overt government. Among other duties normally assigned to parliaments, it debates and votes the budget of the underground.

4. The directorate of civilian resistance. Its duties: Sabotage, punishment of traitors, execution of death sentences against certain Germans.

Exile Government in London

Earlier in the development of this organization there was some question of supporting only a Polish government in Poland. There was a precedent, for in 1863 a secret national government in Warsaw directed guerilla warfare against Russia. It was finally decided, however, to keep the exile government in London, for three principal reasons:

1. It was easier to maintain close liaison with the Allies by this means.

2. There was no danger of a break in continuity through possible arrests of ministers.

3. In case of arrests of the leading members of the underground, the government in London would be able to designate new chiefs, and thus maintain the continuity of the resistance movement.

Under the present arrangement, the exile government is in general responsible for designating the leaders of the underground, but regularly consults the resistance movement on all major issues. This sometimes leads to lively discussions, since the four underground parties do not by any means see eye to eye on all questions.

The most touchy problem is, of course, that of Polish relations with Russia. The underground realized that Poland cannot survive with powerful enemies on either side, and realizes also that Germany is her greatest enemy. But the traditional Polish distrust of Russia, based on Russia's past history, still remains as a powerful influence in underground thinking. This has also made for difficulties in the relations of the four organized parties with the two groups which have not come into the underground state. These are the underground Polish Workers Party, which describes itself as "Catholic and Nationalist," but which resistance leaders say is simply Communist; and the small guerilla army, composed for the most part of remnants of the Russian army, operating on the territory which the Russians claim for themselves.

"Ther elations of the organized underground with these two groups are, frankly, none too good," my informant concluded.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Boost For Basic

In your recent editorial, "Booming Basic," several ideas brought forth were ones tending to confuse the issue of Basic.

No language can be considered a panacea for the difficulties involved in exchanging thoughts between individuals—Basic is no exception. The general impression given is that Basic has to be an end in itself instead of a means to an end. The language known as Basic was not "invented" by C. K. Ogden, but was discovered by research over a period of years on the English language. Neither Ogden nor Richards ever claimed that Basic was a better medium of expression than English.

Mr. Rudolph Flesch in his article in Harper's Magazine questions Basic as being the best approach to an understanding of English.

Whether it is best or not remains to be seen. However, Basic is a method worthy of consideration. If by actual experience we find that another method or modification is better—so much for progress. Mr. Flesch's concern about Basic competing with English raises a good point. There is no need for it to compete. There is no rule that a student must stop at the basic 850 words. Too many critics confuse Basic with pig-Latin or pidgin.

As to awkward expressions arising in Basic—of course they will, as they do in English or in any other language. Even this can be turned to advantage with a sense of humor. However, if we can be satisfied that Basic gives us a quick approach to a workable language then that is all that should concern us for the present.

When Basic is used for exchanging ideas in science, Mr. Flesch's criticism on the absence of commonplace names does not hold. Since most scientific nomenclature is more or less international there is no reason for not using nouns of this class. As for actual commonplace names—whether we can say such things as "pumpkin pie" in so many words is not serious. Even the dullest student of a language would soon learn "pumpkin pie" if he had to say it more than two or three times. It is true that there is a poverty of verb forms in Basic, yet despite this the verb forms are adequate to express all ordinary operations. This restriction on verbs is more than compensated by the labor saved in learning the numerous and complex verbs encountered in most languages. Spanish, for example, is easy until we tangle with the verbs.

Mr. Flesh concludes his article by prophesying that Basic will be displaced by an easier and better method. If this turns out to be the case then Basic will have served a valuable purpose in being a stepping stone in the evolution of the perfect language for international communication.

LIEUT. R. B. KLEINHANS, USNR.

Annapolis, Md., March 20.

Helpless Voters

Your recent editorial, "Government by Default," noting that our educational system is doing little to enlighten the public, is sound, so far as it goes, but what also ails the average American is not altogether the lack of education and ignorance of public events.

In many instances, it seems to be a sense of futility. In large centers, the average man never knows or has contact with his Senator or Representative, and loses the personal touch and feeling that he "belongs." He further feels that it does him very little good to elect these representatives, even if he did know them.

Why should the man-in-the-street enthuse about his Government when pressure groups, so long as they have enough money, camp in Washington and influence the very Representative for whom he voted? Then, why vote, concludes our friend-in-the-street.

EVELYN CAMPBELL.

Washington, March 23.

No Redress

Quite recently a new "Mayor" was appointed in Washington. It matters not what his philosophy may be, what his ideas, tendencies, prejudices and principles. Without a single Washington citizen being able to express him or herself pro or con, the "Mayor" takes office. He brings with him a legal counselor from Mississippi who admits that he knows nothing at all about Washington except that it is giving him a fine lucrative job.

I recall from the history books that our forefathers fought, bled and died to exterminate taxation without representation. We Washingtonians pay taxes all right, but we are not allowed to speak a single word about our woes into the ear of anyone concerned.

VOTELESS.

Washington, March 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Baedeker for Babel

THE LOOM OF LANGUAGE, by Frederick Bodmer; Lancelot Hogben, editor. (Norton, $3.75).

Every conscientious reviewer of books has, I imagine, one abiding fear: that a work of genius may one day pass under his nose and go undetected as such. The danger in these times is no doubt rather remote; nevertheless it exists. Thus I am grateful to the publishers of *The Loom of Language,* who have informed me in advance that they consider it "a work of sheer genius—perhaps the most important yet to appear under their imprint." Now this is all very impressive, since I recall that Messrs. Norton & Co. have a good many respectable publications to their credit, for example the English versions of the work of the Spanish historiographer, Don Jose Oretga y Gasset, Edith Hamilton's essays on Greek literature, her translations of various Greek plays, Mr. Paul Henry Lang's *Music in Western Civilization,* and so on.

So without the premonishment, I might not have got much beyond Dr. Bodmer's opening sentences, which are these: "What language we habitually speak depends upon a geographical accident. It has nothing to do with the composition of the human sperm or of the human egg. A child grows up to speak the language used at home or school." The book is pretty generously peppered with just such whopping truisms, though I think perhaps the father of them all is Dr. Bodmer's observation, that "we place the qualifier *enough* in front of the word it qualifies in *enough fat sheep* and behind in *fat enough sheep.*" How right—how undeniably true!

Dr. Bodmer is a well-known and astonishingly erudite Swedish philologist; but his genius. I take it, is pedagogical rather than philosophic or artistic; indeed I discover in Dr. Hogben's introduction a statement that the esthetic aspects and properties of language have been deliberately ruled out of the discussion. *The Loom of Language,* it seems, is to do for the study of languages what Dr. Hogben's book did for the study of numbers. Precisely what that was, I am unable to say, for I have not read *"Mathematics for the Million";* but I am pretty sure there was no Pythagorean mysticism about it, nor any of this nonsense about the naked beauty only Euclid had eyes to see. Messrs. Hogben and Bodmer are hard-boiled pragmatists interested only in seeing that the brave new world of peace and plenty and universal education gets itself born with as few labor pangs as possible. And though there may be no royal road in these matters, there seems to be a smoothly paved popular one with plenty of comfort stations and snack-stands and very expertly patrolled and policed by brighter sort of university professors.

The great trouble that I find with Dr. Bodmer's book is that it seems to be too many things at once. It is first of all a primer of linguistics, though as such I find it not nearly as interesting and amusing as the much less pretentious little volume by Dr. Margaret Schlauch of New York University, published a couple of years ago and called *The Gift of Tongues* (Creative Age Press, $3.50). Again, Dr. Bodmer's book is a kind of handy guide to the study of languages; he makes the point that it is almost as easy to acquire a working knowledge of several languages simultaneously as of a single language, provided, of course, the languages belong to the same family division, as for example the Romance group. The theory seems to be, that since the learning of languages is mainly a feat of memory, and since memory is mainly a matter of associations, the more associations connected with a given root word the more easily it is learned.

The main idea, however, is to get rid of the notion, promoted by generations of unimaginative grammarians, that a foreign language needs to be *mastered,* that is, acquired as thoroughly as one's native tongue or well enough to understand the subtler poets. That kind of Platonic perfectionism, says Dr. Bodmer, with proletarian scorn, "is the cultural trademark of a leisure class." Evidently it is possible to get along with a rather limited but well-chosen vocabulary, plus a little understanding of grammatical and syntactical vagaries. Dr. Bodmer's vocabularies, which are conveniently tabulated according to familial relationships in the 160 pages of his "language museum," seem to have been chosen according to some modification of the principles discovered by the now famous Prof. C. K. Ogden. For each language there are about 100 particles, pronouns, "directives," "pointer words" and "helper verbs" to memorize.

As to the virtue of Dr. Bodmer's methods and theories in general, I am not competent to report. I have myself been somewhat discouraged from the attempt to acquire new languages by the fact that the language in which I had fancied myself most at home, namely English, grows daily less intelligible to me; for example I find even Dr. Bodmer's English devilish difficult to read. To be sure, the English words one sees nowadays seem to be mostly the same old words, yet it requires more and more effort to make sense of them. I had ascribed this trouble merely to an atrophy of intelligence until I discovered that a good many others, who also had the fortune to live in revolutionary times, had much the same difficulty with *their* languages—Thucydides, for example; if you care to look up his observations on this point, you will find them, I think in Book III of the famous *History.*

Politics And Policies

By Ernest Lindley

The Election And Foreign Affairs

AMONG THE CAUSES cited by various observers for weakness or vagueness in American foreign policy are the 1944 election and President Roosevelt's presumed candidacy for a fourth term. It has been suggested that Mr. Roosevelt could act more freely if he would renounce now the nomination for another term.

LINDLEY

The election almost certainly is a handicap to the formulation and conduct of foreign policy. Such specific problems as the future of Poland and immigration into Palestine are of overriding interest to import ant groups of voters. They lend themselves easily to demagoguery. The natural tendency of politicians is to advocate whatever they think will win votes, regardless of the national interest. As a result, officials who by the nature of their duties should, and usually do, put the national interest first may hesitate to act on their best judgment. The Roosevelt Administration risked domestic political support when it tried to persuade Eire to expel Axis diplomats. However, it is a fair assumption that if there had not been a large and still self-conscious Irish-American population in the United States, the approach to De Valera would have been less delicate.

THE CHIEF REASON that the election is a handicap, though, is that its outcome is in doubt. No one knows who will be charged with the conduct of foreign policy after the next inauguration, or what his policies will be. No one knows what views as to foreign policy will prevail in the next Senate and House. The effect is to weaken the influence of the American Government in relation to its Allies.

The handicap could be offset, in part, by an agreement of the two parties on major points of foreign policy. A beginning was made by the Republican declaration at Mackinac and by the Connally Resolution. How much progress can be made in that direction during the campaign is doubtful. Six months ago, many Republicans believed that their only chance of winning the 1944 election lay in neutralizing foreign policy as an issue. Some have apparently revised their opinions on this point.

If Wendell Willkie were nominated on a platform to his liking, an interparty agreement on foreign policy would be substantially achieved. Although Mr. Roosevelt and he might differ over details, as they have done in the past, there would be no real doubt about the general direction of our policy. But Mr. Willkie's chances of being nominated appear to have dwindled. Whether any other Republican, except former Governor Strassen, would, or could, remove foreign policy from a major place in the campaign is very questionable.

Whatever any other Republican candidate might say, foreign governments, remembering 1920, would be likely to remain unconvinced.

IT SEEMS unlikely, therefore, that the handicap to the conduct of foreign relations imposed by the election will be overcome. Obviously, however, it would be increased if Mr. Roosevelt were to announce that he would not accept renomination. Now he speaks at the Allied council tables as a man who may be President for another term.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie's Western Tour

CHICAGO, ILL.—When Wendell Willkie ends his campaign in Wisconsin, he will move on to Nebraska where there are seven delegates he hopes to add to those who may be elected under his banner in the Wisconsin primary. Willkie is putting on a tough fight, one that calls for endurance, resourcefulness, patience and money.

CHILDS

With at least 15 correspondents trailing him through Wiscon towns and crossroads, his campaign for the Republican nomination has all the appearance of a national race. How much of an ordeal it is to speak three or four times a day, to shake hands with groups of the curious or the faithful, to show your best face always, only Willkie knows.

As compared with 1940, when I followed him across the country to the West Coast and back, he shows tremendous improvement as a campaigner. His radio delivery of a set speech, read from text, however, is still far from the perfection of the Old Maestro, F. D. R.

BUT IN SPONTANEOUS talks to meeting of workers, students, housewives, farmers along the way, he is in the top tradition of American politics. He has some of the fervor and the fire of William Jennings Bryan, and (a more happy comparison) the punch and positive persuasiveness of Theodore Roosevelt.

This time Willkie is a veteran with four years of political experience behind him. In 1940, he lacked the poltical know-how and worst of all, he didn't admit it. When he took advice, which was rare, it was usually the wrong advice. He was stubborn, opinionated, taking every attack as a personal challenge.

Now he can change pace. His speeches aren't delivered in one long harsh roar. The real breadth of his personality comes through—humorous, appealing, indignant, easy.

More important, however, is what he says. He appeals to the independent voter—30 to 40 per cent of all voters, according to Willkie. And he knows very well that the independents do not see things as all black or all white.

THE OLD GUARD REPUBLICAN paints the New Deal as the work of the Devil, slam-banging at Roosevelt and every single act of the present Administration. Willkie devotes no time to such moralistic oratory. Many of the social advances of the present Administration are admirable, he tells his audiences. But it has been in power too long; it has grown tired, cynical; it no longer furnishes the courageous leadership.

While much of what he says is generalized, he does offer something concrete. For example, in almost every speech in Wisconsin he supported strict enforcement of the antitrust laws. That, he tells these Midwestern Republicans, is the only way to insure a competitive system—the free enterprise system so much talked about.

To do what Willkie is doing takes it out of even this veteran campaigner, with all his tough core of energy. At midnight, when the last hand is shaken, he is gray with fatigue. In the morning he is up at it again.

Of course he doesn't have to endure this. That's the obvious retort. Partly it's ambition, sire. But partly I believe it is his conscience. He believes deeply in the processes of American democracy and not from the comfortable seclusion of the study or the radio studio but on the husting.

IN THIS strenuous enterprise he has a partner who deserves great credit too. Mrs. Willkie come through this with flying colors. She has a real interest in people and it comes out in her natural graciousness and charm.

She has a sense of humor. One of her stories is of the woman who at the end of an interminable receiving line planted firmly in front of the candidate's wife, looked her over from top to toe, and then said:

"Well, it don't take much looks to beat Eleanor, does it?"

Money it does take. Just for the State-wide broadcasts of the major speeches, the radio bill was close to $4000. For a national network for the Ripon speech which should have been heard nationally the cost would have been $13,000. The Willkie committee didn't have it.

In my book this man gets E for effort. He is working to lift the political dimout and working hard.

Edward H. Droop

Funeral services for Edward H. Droop of the E. F. Droop & Sons Co., piano and music dealers, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1415 Gallatin st. nw. Burial will be private at Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Droop died Saturday at his home, 5207 Colorado ave. nw.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Graff Droop; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Katharine Maguire, five grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Leverkus, Mrs. Howard Longstreth of Haverford, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Cass of New York City.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Armed Forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Eddie Fogel Orchestra, Hotel Lee Sheraton, 8:40 to 9:10 p. m.; U. S. Army Air Forces Dance Orchestra, 9:15 to 10:45 p. m.; Capitol Theater stage show, 10:45 p. m.

Open House, Officers Service Club, dancing, ping-pong, cards and hostesses every evening, Hotel Burlington, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Group Singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 2 to 5 p. m.

Voice Recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 7 p. m.

Camera Guild, NCCS, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Archery Instruction, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing Class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Roller Skating Party, Riverside Coliseum, given by Salvation Army, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Greater National Capital Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Professional Engineering Society of District of Columbia, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

Public Speaking Class, American Women's Voluntary Services headquarters, 1320 22d st. nw., 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Regional Conference, National OCD, Mayflower, 5 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Charis Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9:30 p. m.

"Listen to Music," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Hotel Greeters, Washington Chapter 31, Statler, 8:30 p. m.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, I'm very light on my feet!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS in Burma illustrate the point made by many Washington insiders that it's best to be frank with the American public.

Last summer, it was announced from Quebec that the Allies planned a big offensive in Burma. It was also announced that Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George, was being placed in command of the drive, which was to open up the Burma Road to the Allies and provide a new means of attacking Japan through China.

Despite these optimistic announcements, real fact today is that the Japanese, not the Allies, have taken the offensive. As this is written, the Japs are within six miles of the Indian border. The Allies are on the defensive. And this is eight months after the Burma promises of last summer.

All of which illustrates the danger of inflating the hopes of the American public, then letting them drop with a thud.

The real truth could not be written last summer, but now the inside story, as told to Senators, can be told without any danger to military operations.

At the Quebec conference last July, U. S. military chiefs informed the British that, if there was to be no immediate second front in Europe, then the United States must urge that we proceed with a drive in Burma. Whereupon it was agreed that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten should command in Burma, but that this should be a military secret.

Accordingly General Marshall phoned the Chinese Military Attache in Washington to come to Quebec. And according to information that has been relayed to Senators, General Marshall informed the Chinese Military Attache about the new Burma commander but cautioned him that it was most secret and that he must not radio Chiang Kai-shek for fear the message might be decoded by the Japanese. Instead, he must send a messenger by special airplane to Chungking to inform the Generalissimo personally that Lord Mountbatten was to command the Burma Front.

British-American Differences

Having taken these secrecy precautions, General Marshall naturally was highly surprised when he read in the newspapers a few days later that the British had announced to the press that Lord Mountbatten was to command in Burma. Subsequently, there was a frank showdown between General Marshall and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff, regarding statements to the press.

Showdowns of this kind are only natural when men with strong minds are in command of Allied operation. They should not be interpreted as meaning disunity among the Allies. The incident is mentioned here only to illustrate the differences which have existed over Burma. These differences are now reported to have led to the present Allied stalemate and the Jap offensive.

Most important conclusion drawn from the above situation is that U. S. Army-Navy forces are now determined to plug ahead on their own in the Central and North Pacific. The recent attacks on the Kurile Islands north of Japan are most significant. In the opinion of this columnist, they will be followed up by more drives in the North Pacific—the straight, direct route to Japan.

In other words, the U. S. A. is not necessarily going to wait for victory in Europe, but is going ahead on its own to close in on Japan—with or without Allied assistance.

Dutch Quinine Monopoly

CONGRATULATIONS to Leo Crowley's Foreign Economic Administration on buying as much quinine in Latin America in the past couple of weeks as during the previous 19 months. This is significant in view of recent Merry-Go-Round exposures concerning Dutch interest in Latin American quinine.

However, here is something else worth checking. Look into a Dutchman now working for FEA who used to work for the Dutch Kina Bureau in purchasing quinine in Bolivia. He may be all right, but some people suspect he is trying to serve two masters—not only the U. S. A. but also the interests of the Dutch quinine cartel which wants to get back its old monopoly after the war.

Ickes' Former Aides

PETE AKERS, now of the Chicago Sun, formerly with the Interior Department, was making a political survey of the Southwest recently and dropped in on Gov. Jack Dempsey of New Mexico. The back-slapping Dempsey was more cordial than usual, had quite a talk in his office and suggested that Akers stay on for lunch in the Executive Mansion.

It was still a little while before lunch time and so the conversation continued, with Dempsey switching it to a favorite theme—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, under whom he once served as Undersecretary. Dempsey, who had been eased out of the Interior Department, began to see red, called Ickes all sorts of names.

Akers listened for a while, then quietly remarked: "You know I was Ickes' chief assistant at one time."

Dempsey's face fell. He changed the subject. A little later, he took out his watch, said: "Oh, I forgot I've got some people coming for lunch today. So sorry."

$13,000 Seized In Raid Returned To 2 Defendants

The $13,000 seized in a raid on a numbers lottery headquarters in Colmar Manor Wednesday, yesterday was turned over to counsel for the two defendants, Attorney John S. White, by Prince Georges County Police, it was learned Saturday.

George W. Marshall of Washington was fined $1000 Friday in Police Court at Upper Marlboro and charges were nolleprossed on George Barrick also of Washington.

Chief of Police Ralph W. Brown of Prince Georges, said last night that it has been the custom in the county to return money seized in gambling raids to the owners. State's Attorney A. Gwynne Bowie ruled that the money had to be returned to the defendants.

Reserve Officers Set Plans for Postwar Defense

The Reserve Officers' Association is being reactivated so that it will be in a position to participate in postwar plans "that undoubtedly will include compulsory military training," the Army and Navy Register reported Saturday.

"The recognition of the need for a strong force of national defense," the unofficial publication said, "is expected to bring about a renewed interest in the Reserve Officers' Association with a consequent increase in its numerical strength."

The association suspended its activities at the start of the war when large numbers of reserve officers began going on active duty.

3000 Liberators Constructed at Willow Run Plant

Detroit, March 26.—More than 3000 four-engine B-24 Liberator bombers have been built at the Willow Run bomber plant, the Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday. Of this total, 2000 bombers were in completed form and the remainder were knocked down for shipment to final assembly plants elsewhere in compliance with War Department programs.

Saturday, March 18, Ford officials said, was the biggest day in the history of Willow Run from the standpoint of Army acceptances. More B-24's completed their test flight and "were bought" by Army inspectors than any other single day since the plant was opened.

Production officials expect Willow Run, largest bomber plant in the world, to far exceed its quota this month. The present quota, in number of air craft, was the peak Army experts had previously expected from Willow Run.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Smash Musical Hit Enjoys Record Year; Notes of the Theater

COME FRIDAY EVENING of this week, March 31, "Oklahoma," the Theater Guild's smash musical hit, will have rounded out its first full year at the St. James Theater in New York. The Richard Rogers-Oscar Hammerstein II success will enter its second Manhattan year still leading the field as the theater's outstanding musical attraction.

BUSTER CRABBE

In its first year on Broadway, "Oklahoma" has been seen by approximately 700,000 people, to the tune of a million and a half in box o. .ce receipts.

The "national company," organized well along in the run of the original production, and the one seen here at the National Theater, by the way, soon will be six months old in Chicago.

Additional statistics supplied by the Guild's latest bulletin indicate that albums of records of the "Oklahoma" music already have broken the 250,000 sales mark, believed to be the largest figure ever reached by any record album, either classical or popular.

In the sale of sheet music, the total to date stands near the million and a half mark, eclipsing all other show scores in the history of music publishing.

All things considered, Washington was exceedingly lucky to see "Oklahoma" when it did.

"Oklahoma" proved lucky to the "profession," too. It brought into the limelight such fresh, new personalities as Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts and Celeste Holm and rejuvenated the popularity of Betty Garde, Joseph Buloff, Lee Dixon, Howard da Silva and Ralph Riggs. Furthermore, in that "national company" of which we were speaking, it lifted Harry Stockwell from the anonymity of being "the voice of Prince Charming," in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—now on the screen at RKO-Keith's—to as close an approach to stardom as is possible under the aegis of the Theater Guild, which never "stars" anyone.

The initial impact of the new amusement taxes will be felt by the theatergoing public on April 1. The only playgoers who will be enabled to beat the rap, in a manner of speaking, will be the patrons of the "legitimate," where tickets are sold in advance on a reserved seat basis. In the field of the commercial theater in Washington that means only the National Theater. Thus, with seats going on sale Thursday for the impending engagement of the modernized Richard Rodgers production of "A Connecticut Yankee," co-starring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran at the head of a cast of 65 singers, dancers and comedians, those purchasing their tickets on Thursday or Friday will be assessed only the present 10 per cent tax. On and after Saturday, April 1, the Government impost will be doubled. In the case of the day-and-date, all-day-grind box-office sales at the picture houses, there would seem to be nothing that can be done in the direction of even temporary escape.

New Theatrical Outlet

Immediately following the close of the current season of burlesque at the Gayety Theater, on Thursday night, April 13, the Capital will find itself the beneficiary of a second "legitimate" playhouse.

Weekend word from Manager Bernie Ferber makes known that the Gayety has been leased to a Broadway producing firm, with a view to bringing to Washington worthy attractions not heretofore seen here because there has been no available theater in which they could be presented.

The first offering under the new arrangement will be "Harlem Follies," described as "an all-star colored revue," opening Friday night, April 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Heading the cast will be Dusty Fletcher, a recent hit at the Zanzibar in New York; the Four Cracker Jacks, direct from a three-week engagement at the Paramount Theater on Broadway; Barron Lee and Troy Brown. They will be supported by a numerous company, "including 24-brown-skinned beauties."

Mr. Ferber also advises that reserved seats already are on sale at his Ninth st. box office.

With an unprecedented advance sale, creeping up on a round $40.000, the third annual Shrine Circus tonight will open a week's engagement at Uline Arena. Receipts will be devoted to the maintenance of 15 Children's Hospitals dedicated to the treatment of crippled children. With 30 outstanding acts, presented in typical, oldtime circus fashion, full money's worth may safely be guaranteed.

Not too far behind the circus at Uline's will come the "Water Follies of 1944," scheduled to open on Saturday, April 8, and run through Sunday, April 16, with Buster Crabbe as its star. Also featured are the Hopkins sisters, whose "dance on water" furnishes an interval of unique entertainment. Tickets are now on sale and reservations may be made through FR. 5800.

Been wondering about the Box-office Champions for February? According to the Motion Picture Herald's audit of bona fide, key-city, box-office statements, they were "A Guy Named Joe," "Lifeboat," "Madame Curie," "No Time for Love," "The Desert Song" and "The Song of Bernadette." In my book, all but the one I haven't seen deserve the distinction of maximum patronage.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 26—One of the men who escaped from a Japanese prison camp tells this story—of the day when the Jap officials ordered the prisoners to line up and then selected the nine smallest and weakest. These men were told that they would play a baseball game against a Jap team. It was a propaganda stunt, of course, one which was intended to show Jap superiority over the Americans. . . It was inevitable that the starved Americans would lose, for their opponents were well trained athletes. And the Americans did lose. They didn't even score one run. But in this shut-out game the American pitcher "beaned" 30 Japs.

JOHN GARFIELD

John M. Woodburn of Harcourt, Brace, who is a member of the jury trying Wayne Lonergan, has never in his life seen a talkie movie. When the film companies discontinued making silent pictures, Woodburn said that he never would go to see a sound-film. . . . Theodore Dreiser will receive the $1000 Merit Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He'll come to N. Y. from California in May to accept the prize. . . . Capt. Alf Heiberg, who married Mrs. Louise MacArthur Atwill, has been succeeded by Capt. George S. Howard as leader of the U. S. Army Air Forces Band. . . Sam Dashiell, the veteran correspondent who went to Africa for OWI and was attacked by a group of Arabs who inflicted 20 knife wounds on his face, is back here, after a perfect plastic operation.

Dan Mich, the executive editor of Look, now is training a class of 50 magazine writers in the technique of the picture-story at New York University's Washington Square Writing Center . . . A few days ago two of the students, both noted writers, were late in arriving at the classroom. They gave "Prof." Mich a note: "Please excuse us for being tardy. We were drinking."

Capt. Hank Greenberg, the baseball star, is in India now. . . . Taylor Henry, the newspaperman who returned from Vichy on the Gripsholm, describes conditions in Nazi Europe this way: "They're like gangsters trapped by G-men—determined to shoot their way out and take as many as possible to death with them." . . . Jean Renoir, the French movie director, is making a film for OWI. . . Humphrey Bogart will venture into radio, doing a half-hour weekly radio program for a tobacco sponsor.

Maurice Crain is the 40-odd-year-old aerial gunner who was shot down over Germany the day after John Steinbeck had devoted an article to him. A few weeks later, word came from Germany that Crain had landed safely, and was a prisoner of war. . . Sergt. Crain is the husband of Annie Laurie Williams, the literary agent who represents Steinbeck, John Hersey, Ivy Litvinoff and many other noted writers. She recently received a letter fom her husband. In it he reported the things of which he had been thinking while he was parachuting down over Nazi Germany. His principal thought, said Crain, was: "I hope that my wife gets the news of my capture before it's announced that I'm missing. This way, it'll save her a lot of worry."

London visitors, who dine in their hotel rooms, get extra portions by telling the waiters to set a plate for "Mr. Claude Rains." And "The Invisible Man," of course, never appears . . . The two large diamonds which were set in the Czar Alexander jeweled-map — the map which was displayed in the Soviet Pavilion at the New York World's Fair—never were returned to Russia. Stalin presented the two jewels to two famous Americans . . . The specialty singers in the night clubs are finding delight in Frank Calypso tune, "Sing a Tropical Song." It should sweep the Nation . . . Ruth Bryan Rhode, the former Minister to Denmark, went to Cafe Society Uptown with her husband, daughter and granddaughter. They arrived at 7 p. m. The youngsters quit early, but Major and Mrs. Rhodes stayed through three shows—until 3:50.

W. Virginia Couple Join Armed Forces

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 26.—The first case of husband and wife entering the armed services simultaneously from this county was registered here yesterday, when Mrs. George B. Clem enlisted in the Wacs, and her husband volunteered for induction.

Clem is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clem, and had been deferred because of railroad work.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
Doors Open 9:30 Last Feature 9:20
LOEW'S PALACE F AT 13TH
Prices: Mat. 75c Eve. & Sun. $1.10

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LET YOUR ESSO DEALER CHECK YOUR TIRES NOW!

"Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully!"

You know your car must last for the duration—so you know your tires must last, too. They may, if you give them proper care. ☐ Let your Esso Dealer inspect them now—at Spring Check-up Time—for points of wear, hidden damage. ☐ Let him drain winter oil out, too, and put in summer-grade Esso Motor Oil. ☐ Pep up your battery for quick starts. ☐ Give the chassis Verified Lubrication. ☐ Make sure transmission and differential are properly lubricated. ☐ Clean out the radiator. Remember, your car is older—it needs this care now more than ever!

The Esso Reporter Gives Latest News Four Times a Day, Twice on Sundays

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT — ESSO DEALER — care saves wear

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Nat Regulars Hit Hard to Beat Rookies, 9-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The fact is, and not to anybody's credit, that any Cubans who are retained by the Nats will have a tougher time of it up at the plate than the other guys on the team. They'll have to be up there always ready to duck, because there will be pitchers who are not above aiming at their heads.

POVICH

America is justly proud of its game of baseball but there can be no pride-taking in the habit of some American pitchers of taking a shot at "the furriners." Every Cuban or Spaniard who has made his way into the big leagues bears that cross. It happens in both big leagues and the minors as well and dusting off a Cuban is accepted almost as form.

Out there on the mound, the pitchers who throw the bean balls would never admit, of course, that they had been aiming at a batter's head. But in the dressing rooms where the perspiring athletes speak their minds they cheerfully confess they were throwing dust-off pitches with no compunctions whatsoever.

They throw the bean-balls at American players, too, but not with the same frequency. Knocking a Cuban down, though, comes under the heading of high good fun for the bigots who think in terms of skin pigmentation. Some ball players are not very bright anyway.

Roberto Estalella, the chunky Cuban outfielder of the Nats, would have hit .300 consistently in the big leagues if his complexion and nativity were not a handicap. As it was, he always had to be wary of the dust-off pitch and was a sucker for a curve ball after the pitcher had buzzed one past his beezer and made him hit the dirt.

That's the formula of the dust-off pitchers, of course. Breeze one in close, high and hard, send the batter down, and loosening him up for the curve ball outside that always follows. There's a fine for throwing deliberate bean balls, but no umpire will enforce it because he can never be sure of the intent, whether the ball was deliberately aimed at the head or simply "got away" from the pitcher.

Not all the pitchers throw the dust-off ball, but a lot of them do. Probably the fellows to be blamed even more than the pitchers are the dust-off catchers. The pitcher never throws a bean ball without a sign, and that's where the catcher's mood comes in.

Roberto Ortiz, the 6-foot-2-inch Cuban outfielder who now is rated the regular right fielder of the Nats, also had the dust-off ball to contend with ever since he came to America several years ago. It hasn't helped his hitting. Pitchers, seeing all of that potential power come up to the plate, are in no mood to let him dig in. They brush him back with a high hard one inside.

It was more than a coincidence that big Ortiz was an unwilling party to records that he set in two minor leagues, the Piedmont and the Southern Association when he played in those circuits. With Charlotte and Chattanooga he had the dubious distinction of being hit with pitched balls more than any other player in the league.

The pitchers don't want any big, confident Cubans up there swinging. If they don't actually throw bean balls, then they let "the furriners" know they are not fit to dig in at the plate with complete confidence. They brush 'em back with inside pitches. Nobody gets hurt as a rule, and the purpose of the pitcher is served.

When Mike Gonzales, the famed coach of the Cardinals, was a player in the National League he had the same enmity of the Cubans to contend with. He had his own remedy, though, after one particular pitcher had consistently brushed him back, and made him hit the dirt. On each occasion the pitcher would say, "Sorry, the ball got away from me."

Gonzales finally took the matter into his own hands the next time he faced the pitcher. He swung and then let go of the bat, and the whirling weapon barely cleared the head of the pitcher who ducked pronto. Gonzales went out to retrieve his bat and then apologized with his own, "so sorry, please." He had no more trouble with that pitcher.

But unless the majority of American pitchers have reformed, the Cubans are not going to have a lot of fun up there at the plate. Against certain pitchers, a Cuban must be a natural .380 hitter to amass a .275 average. It isn't a very pretty state of affairs.

Vets Garner Five Extra Base Blows

Manager Ossie Bluege watched his Regulars stage a show of batting power yesterday but his enthusiasm was tempered somewhat because the victims of a 9-2 defeat for the Yannigans were two of Washington's regular pitchers, Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner.

Against Wynn and Haefner, the Regulars unloaded nine hits in the six-inning intrasquad contest at the Maryland University camp. The game was called, finally, on account of lunch. Five of the Regulars' nine blows were lusty two-baggers and a sixth was Joe Kuhel's triple, a swat that would have cleared the Griffith Stadium fence.

A pair of veteran knuckle ballers, Roger Wolff and Johnny Niggeling, took the mound for the Regulars and dispatched the Yannigans easily, each allowing only two hits. Five hundred spectators watched the contest and got a start on a sun-tan from the unseasonably hot sun.

Tap Wynn for 5 Runs

The Regulars hopped on Early Wynn in the first inning for five runs. In his first appearance on the mound, the stocky right-hander, who was the Nats' leading pitcher last year, lacked control and a fast ball. He walked three men in a row in the first inning, forcing one run over the plate.

Fermin Guerra, the little Cuban who will be the Nats' No. 2 catcher this year, provided the big blow of the first inning, a two-bagger to deep left with the bases filled that scored two runs. George Myatt and Johnny Sullivan also drove out long two-baggers during the session.

The Yannigans numbered four of the Nats' Cuban contingent in their line-up with Rookie Catcher Rogelio Roges making two of his team's four hits, including a two-bagger off Wolff in the third inning.

Joe Kuhel's third-inning triple, a sock with tremendous carry into right field, was the longest blow of the training season. . . . Myatt and Moore, for no reason at all, pulled a double steal in the first inning against Wynn, who did not imagine they would try an early-season, spring training trick like that. . . . Neither Wynn nor Haefner were exerting themselves on the mound . . . some of the Cuban Yannigans missed by feet in their swings at the knucklers served up by Wolff and Niggeling. . . . Coach Clyde Milan was in mufti, incapacitated by a stomach disorder traced to the camp's food. . . . There are dozens of opinions about which of the Cuban pitchers are the best, but the Nats' catchers like Santiago Ullrich, the strong-armed right-hander. . . . Juan Hernandez, protege of Alex Carrasquel, has the biggest assortment among the rookie pitchers, throwing a screwball among other things. Infielder Sherry Robertson, nephew of Club Owner Clark Griffith, reported to the Nats' camp yesterday in a navy uniform. . . . Bluege has programmed on squad game today, preferring to make an instructive session for the rookies, but the games will be resumed tomorrow. . . . Clark Griffith liked the way Catcher Guerra handled the knuckleballs of Wolff and Niggeling.

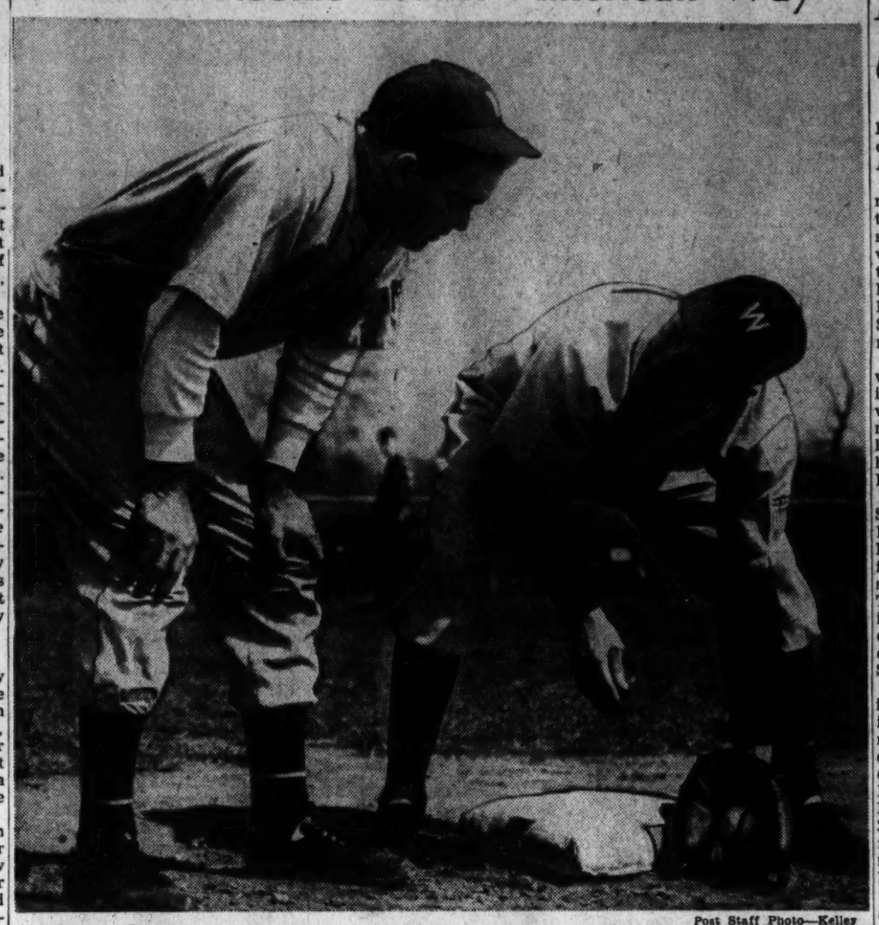
Yannigans	AB	H	O	A	Regulars.	AB	H	O	A
Gomez,ss..	3	1	0	1	Case,lf....	1	0	1	0
Ebranyi,1b	2	0	6	1	Powell,lf...	2	0	0	0
Layne,3b..	2	0	0	2	Myatt,2b...	4	1	1	2
Bucek,rf...	3	0	0	0	Moore,cf...	1	0	3	0
Michie,cf..	2	0	1	0	Ortiz,c....	2	1	0	0
Torres,2b..	3	1	3	1	Kuhel,1b...	1	1	1	2
Zardon,lf..	2	0	1	0	Butka,1b..	1	1	4	0
Valdes,c...	3	2	2	0	Suarez,3b..	3	1	1	0
Wynn,p...	1	0	0	1	Guerra,c...	3	2	5	0
Haefner,p.	2	0	1	1	Sullivan,ss.	2	2	0	0
					Wolff,p....	1	0	2	1
Totals..	24	4	15	7	*Ferrell...	1	0	0	0
					Niggeling,p	1	0	0	2
					Totals...	23	9	18	7

*Batted for Wolff in third inning.

Yannigans	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Regulars	5	0	1	2	1	x	x	x	9

Runs—Moore (2), Ortiz (2), Kuhel (2), Guerra (2), Myatt, Valdes, Zardon. Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Guerra (2), Suarez, Butka, Sullivan, Ortiz, Gomez. Error—Myatt. Stolen bases—Myatt, Moore, Ortiz. Left on bases—Yannigans, 7; Regulars, 5. Hits—Off Wolff, 2 in 3 innings; off Niggeling, 2 in 3 innings; off Wynn, 5 in 3 innings; off Haefner, 4 in 2 innings. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 1; off Niggeling, 2; off Wynn, 5; off Haefner, 1. Passed ball—Valdes. Wild pitch—Wolff. Umpire—Cox.

Cuban Rookie Learns American Way



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Manager Ossie Bluege, of the Nats, rated the finest third baseman of his time as an active player, demonstrates to Rookie Luis Suarez how to handle a throw to third base. Suarez, whose fielding has impressed the Nats' coaches, will probably start the season as the club's third baseman.

Dartmouth to Meet Utah for NCAA Title

New York, March 25 (AP).—Dartmouth's Eastern Intercollegiate League champions and Utah's Rocky Mountain titleholders clash Tuesday night at Madison Square GaGrden for the National Collegiate AA basketball crown.

The two qualified for the final of the annual NCAA tourney by winning the Eastern and Western sectional titles at New York and Kansas City latst night. Dartmouth whipped Ohio State, champions of the Big Ten, 60 to 53, for Eastern laurels while the Utes smacked Iowa State, cochampions of the Big Six, 40 to 31, for the Westren blue ribbon.

Chalking up their seventeenth victory in a row and their twentieth in 21 starts the Dartmouth Indians won with a spurt in the last 10 minutes of play after Ohio State had come from behind a 28-22 halftime handicap to lead, 44-43.

Brindley Runs Wild

A crowd of 15,457 at Madison Square Garden cheered and Brindley as he tossed in 28 points for Dartmouth on 13 field goals and 2 free throws. The 13 doubledeckers set a new one game NCAA record. The previous mark of 12 field goals in one game was set by Lindeman of Washington State, in 1941 and equalled in 1942 by Pollard of Stanford.

Utah, who first lost to Kentucky in the National Invitation Tourney in New York last Monday, then replaced Arkansas in the N AA competition, likewise put on a second-half spurt to whip Iowa State. Behind 12-2 early in the game the Big Six quintet rallied to go ahead, 26-25, in the second half only to fade as the Utes regained command on three baskets by Wat Misaka. Utah led at the half, 19-6.

In defeating Catholic University and Ohio State, Dartmouth succeeded Georgetown as Eastern titleholder while Utah replaced Wyoming as Western champs in licking Missouri and Iowa State. Both Georgetown and Wyoming did not play basketball this season.

Piedmont Loop Head Indorses Teen-Age Clubs

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—The proposal of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to organize 'teen-age baseball teams throughout the country, as a stimulus to the game in general and to create interest in the pastime in the respective cities in particular, has the indorsement of State Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, president of the Piedmont (Class B) League.

Here to attend the "constructive session" of the Virginia General Assembly, Senator Daughton approved of the proposal and said he hoped civic-minded persons or organizations in Virginia would put the plan in operation ths season.

"I believe the indoctrination of youngsters into the game would prove beneficial to baseball as a whole, both sandlot and professional.

"It is the idea of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for communities to organize 'teen-age youngsters into teams to form a regular 'minor league.' Schedules would be arranged and play would follow generally the pattern of professional circuits.

"Such teams would not in any way conflict with the American Legion teams now in existence. It is the plan of the National Association to recruit players from an age bracket lower than that of the American Legion."

President Daughton said he was giving the matter much thought and would probably broach the idea with civic leaders in Virginia cities.

Connie Mack Thinks Athletics Will End Pennant Drought

Frederick, Md., March 26 (AP).—Connie Mack thinks that his 1944 Philadelphia Athletics have a chance of ending his 13-year pennant drought but there's an oversized if connected with his dreams. The big if is expressed in these terms, "if we can keep what we have now."

The A's tsand to lose a couple of their experienced pitchers but the heart of the ball club is a reservoir of 15 or 16 players who have been rejected by the armed services or are either too young or too old.

The venerable Mr. Mack who at 81 still hopes to win a tenth American League flag is convinced that his club will be an improvement on the 1943 version that won only 49 games and finished in the basement.

Race to Level Off

While he looks for improvement, Mr. Mack believes that the loss of Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Charley Keller, Luke Appling, Dick Wakefield and Tommy Bridges have leveled off the rest of the American League.

Already the Athletics have set up a regular infield which is expected to start the season against Washington April 18. It includes two holdovers and two rookies.

Dick Siebert is back at first base and Irv Hall, a shortstop last season, has been shifted to second. Edgar Busch, a .301 hitter from Elmira, N. Y., of the Eastern League, has been named shortstop and third base goes to George Kell, a 21-year-old youngster who led all organized baseball last year with a .396 batting mark at Lancaster, Pa., in the Interstate circuit.

Outside of conceding center field to Jo Jo White, Mr. Mack hasn't selected any outfield. Other candidates are Bobby Estalella of last year's club, Woody Wheaton, who hit .325, and Lew Flick, who hit .371, both for Lancaster. Bill Burgo from Wilmington of the same league, banked out a .347 mark and hit .371 in 17 games for the A's.

Hayes Key Man

Much depends on Catcher Frankie Hayes, who is back at the rst string job despite a disappointing season in St Louis. Hayes reported in good condition for his tenth year in the big leagues. Behind him Mack has part-time Hal Wagner who wants to catch weekends and work the rest of the time pending Commissioner Landis' approval, Lou Parisse from Wilmington and William "Buster Mills, a free agent from Holy Cross.

Jess Flores, Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Luke Hamlin, Don Black and Luman Harris are counted upon as starting pitchers although two of them may not be around very long. Hamlin won 21 for Toronto and all the others were with the A's.

Joe Berry, an 18-game winner for Milwaukee is slated for relief duty and the old gentleman may have to use him as a starter. Carl Scheib, a 17-year-old from Gratz, Pa., finished out last year with the club and is up for another look and some careful tutoring from Coach Chief Bender who considers him a fine prospect.

Camp Pickett Organizes Nine For Army Loop

Camp Pickett, Va., March 26 (AP).—Camp Pickett has organized baseball team and plans to enter intra-service competition this spring and summer.

While the squad is still in a nebulous state, being comprised of more hopefuls than seasoned ballplayers, Sergt. Henry Sloan of 265th Bakery Company, club manager, is confident that when the season starts he will have a representative aggregation to carry the Pickett colors in the service circuit.

Forming the nucelus of the Pickett Pirates is Dibrell (Dib) Williams, who, until his induction more than a year ago, starred in the infield for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox, and last season was the main cog in the Fort Benning (Ga.) team.

Williams, who landed at Camp Pickett recently with a tank battalion, will play either at short or second base, positions he has handled creditably since he went with the Major Leagues in 1929, the year he joined the Athletics. The A's traded him to Boston in 1935 where he acquitted himself with credit.

Manager Loan, himself an old semipro ball player, seeing service with the House of David and other clubs in and around New York and Philadelphia, expects to do some of the hurling for the pirates. Another potential pitcher is Sergt. George Sinutka, who played in semipro company around Detroit prior to his induction.

Mar-Kell Top Choice for Tropical 'Cap

Coral Gables, Fla., March 26.—Tropical Handicap candidates will have a public trial for that $10,000 event next Saturday in the mile and a sixteenth Ponce de Leon Handicap. In all probability the unpredictable Marriage and the crack mare Mar-Kell will rule choices for this $10,000 affair. Both have shown winning form during the present meeting.

Mar-Kell equaled the 6-furlong track record of 1:10 in her first start of the present meeting, but in the next, the mile and a furlong Coral Gables Handicap, was trounced by Marriage. However, she should improve over that. Distance will not be beyond her powers and she is a truer racer than the 8-year-old Strolling Player.

Shot Put showed improvement in finishing third to the above pair in the Coral Gables and may be expected to answer the bugle's call. The lightly campaigned Son of Peace, stable of Mar-Kell, was able enough to take the Potomac Handicap at Pimlico last fall and a performance of that order would make him a factor.

Florida regulars will recall the nose triumph of Sir Marlboro over the highly regarded Mioland in the Tropical Handicap of 1942. His last was nothing to brag over, but in front of that, he was a good winner on Hialeah Park's turf. Arrow Rock and a couple of others of that order should bring the field to eight.

There have been only three previous runnings of the Ponce de Leon with The Chief, stablemate of the redoubtable Stagehand, winning the latest of these in 1942. The first was taken by Bull Whip and the next by Robert L.

Rovelli Held Even Money With Latsios

Ray Rovelli, clever Gotham welterweight, arrives here today and will find that he is an even-money choice to whip Alexandria's Pete Latsios tomorrow night, when they answer the bell in Promoter Joe Turner's feature offering at Turner's Arena.

The New Yorker quickly grabbed Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's offer when Rocky Craziano hurt his right hand in training last Friday, and was unable to fill the encounter against Latsios. Rovelli has attained a substantial rating as a contender for the title, especially as a result of his fighting Bummy Davis on even terms only a short time ago.

Latsios must pit his good punching ability against a superior boxer in Rovelli, and the former's friends are not so sure that he is ready to hurdle a clever ringman like the New Yorker.

Bobby Brown's semi-windup joust with Johnny Suke of Riverside, N. J., must share equal attention with "Bull" Wilson's debut in heavyweight circles here on tomorrow's supporting bill.

Wilson is 200 pounds worth of hitter, and from the form he has shown in the gymnasium he figures to be something of a riot in punching action. His test tomorrow night comes against Gordon Jones of Philadelphia.

Hagerstown Fishermen Protest Creek's Closing

Hagerstown, Md., March 26.—Worm fishermen of Washington county are up in arms and are calling a mass meeting here to protest to Governor O'Conor the closing of from 12 to 15 miles of Beaver Creek, which these worm fishermen say is one of the best trout streams in Maryland, to all but fly fishermen.

Ex-Lion Is Navy Ace

Midshipman Bob Cowell, Navy's new swim star, set a new Eastern intercollegiate mark in the 150-yard backstroke event as a member of the Penn State team last spring.

Wood Bags 69 To Maintain Durham Lead

Durham, N. C., March 26 (AP).—Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., clung to his one-stroke lead in the Durham Open Golf Tournament at the 54-hole mark by shooting a one under par 69 today for a total 203. Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N. Y., duplicated Wood's 69 and were in second place with 204 as the field turned into the last round.

Jug McSpaden also had a 69 for a total of 210.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., had his third stroke 71 and was tied with Johnny Bulla of Atlanta at 213. Bulla had a 72 today.

Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., was at 214 with a 71.

Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, was in with a 74 for 215.

Touchdown Club To Hear Young

It will be "Circus Day" at the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., when principals and executives of the third annual Shrine Circus opening a week's engagement at Uline Arena tonight will be guests of honor.

District Commissioner J. Russell Young, who helped make a success of the Infantile Paralysis benefit baseball game at Uline Arena and who is a booster of the Shrine Circus, will be the main speaker.

General Circus Chairman Howard P. Foley of the Shrine, Capt. Roman Proske, the tiger tamer, and both Hamid and Morton, owners of the circus sponsored by the Shrine, will be present.

The Touchdowners tomorrow are to attend the Touchdown Night performance of the Shrine Circus, which they are sponsoring.

Penn Drops Fencing

Fencing is Penn State's first sports casualty. A shortage of equipment prompted cancellation of the Lions' schedule.

Entire W. & M. Coaching Staff Invited to Auburn With Voyles

Williamsburg, Va., March 26 (AP).—Carl M. Voyles, William and Mary's athletic director and head football coach, who recently accepted a similar position at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has asked his entire staff to accompany him to Auburn but as yet none of his assistants have disclosed their plans.

Two of them, R. N. McCray and Dwight Sutessy, have been mentioned as possible successors to Voyles as head coach should they elect to remain at W. and M.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, said that no definite action had been taken to fill the vacancy which will occur when Voyles takes over at Auburn on April 15. "We will have to await developments," he said.

Other members of Voyles' staff are Arnold Umbach, freshman coach, and Ken Rawlinson, trainer.

McCray, former Tennessee Wesleyan coach, has been serving here as backfield mentor, basketball aide and head baseball coach. Stuessy, former University of Illinois athlete and coach at Durham (N. C.) High, has coached ends on the W. and M. football squad and served as head basketball coach.

Both Stuessy and McCray have been with Voyles since he came here in 1939 and lifted W. and M. from the football doldrums, winning three state championships and the 1942 Southern Conference title in four seasons.

Fountain Head Names Kerrigan as Pro

Hagerstown, Md., March 26.—George E. Kerrigan, former pro at the Wykagyl Country Club of West Chester, N. Y. has been appointed golf pro by the Fountain Head Country Club here.

Oakawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rusty Gold	107	*Tin Titter	107
Susan Greenock	107	Wise Father	112
Anopheles	112	Valdina Pop	112
Connaught	110	*Proud Sister	108
Ballinderry	110	*Hit It	107
Ball o' Fire	112	Veiled Prophet	107
Alpine Light	112	Pacification	107
*Chance Sord	102	Celesti F.	107
*High Hat	107	Black Mark	110

2—¾: $900; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Walloon	115	Early Riser	110
Major V.	115	Tress Rogers	113
Wise Banny	110	Miss Arcolo	110
Marsalah	110	Wing o' Blue	105
Jessica	110	Gezira	110
June T.	110	*Reklaw	110
Garden Pot	115	Frances W.	110
Duolc	113	*Westy Rambler	110
Olivia L.	113	Beguiling Miss	110

3—4 fur.; $800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Nick's Baby	112	Irish Wash	115
Donna Brand	112	Martha Lue	112
Country Boy	115	Santone	115
Rough Kid	115	Meat Snapp	115
Semper Parata	112	Chic Cabin	112
Westy Streak	115	Real Bourbon	115
Panter Branch	115	Private Leon	115
Vi-Hater	112	Nine R. Train	115
Lou Mate	112		

4—1 1/16: $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tee Midge	116	Finally	116
Valdina Vicar	108	Peace Fleet	113
Distant Isle	108	Caumsett	113

5—1 70; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Alamein	115	Campanula	104
Oldenwood	106	Captain Eddie	110
Tattle-Tale	107	Valdina Period	109

6—1 1/16: $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Darby Doc	111	Ubiquitous	108
Time Was	112	Sunny Portress	108
J. Lee Greenock	113	His Highness	108
Ballyernett	113		

7—1 1/16: $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Burning Chips	112	Grenadier	115
Pittistraw	110	Cannons Banner	112
Favor	112	*Wise Hobby	107
Conowingo	112	*Playante	103
*Busy Josie	102	*Buttermilk	105
Sherlock	112	Malishah	112
*Masculine	107	*Tom Wade Jr.	107
*Magic Lady	105	*Grenouille	107
Sweepnack	112	Old Smoker	112

8—1 1/16: $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Helen's Boy	113	Work Shop	112
Guardsman	112	Bob Huff	107
Aleinous	118	Chickstone	112
Jack Vennie	115	Dorothy D. K.	110
*Dingmans	110	Albino	113
Chocolate Maid	107	Jay Bee Dee	112
Gold Flag	112	Wheat	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Proud Sister, Connaught, Anopheles.
2—Duolc, Olivia, Early Riser.
3—Country Boy, Rough Kid, Chick Bina.
4—Tee Midge, Distant Isle, Caumsett.
5—Captain Eddie, Alamein, Oldenwood.
6—J. LEE GREENOCK, Ubiquitous, Darby Doc.
7—Busy Josie, Burning Chips, Pittistraw.
8—Jack Vennie, Albino, Aleinous.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park

Entries

1—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Valdina Greedy	106	Valdina Charm	106
Masked Ranger	111	Silver Donna	106
*Colonel Gus	106	Lend Lease	111
*Too Much	101	Back to Back	106
*Fortunatus	114	Mang Bangles	109
*Tessa Bee	101	Co-Star	111
Oaking	109	Oyster Babe	106
Tib	106	Light Express	111

2—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Orcus	104	Michael Orin	111
*Epidown	101	Friar's Stout	113
Chalara	104	Royal Count	109
Bryan Station	115	*Play Greenock	106
Canter's Best	109	*Knights Quest II	106
Manipulate	111	*Cosine	104

3—4½ fur.; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; a'wances.

Fanciful	119	†Robins Charm	113
Panacea	119	†Sweet Chimes	116
Hoodoo Lady	116	Chronoflite	113
Miss Val	116	Cat Lady	116
Slight Edge	116	†Carole M.	113
†Dark Morning	113		

†River Edge Farm and Mrs. F. Mazann entry.

‡F. W. Hooper entry.

4—¾: $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

†Depi	109	Robert F.	114
Valdina Phao	120	Defense Stamp	114
Nordmeer	120	*Major Rae	115
Light Man	114	†Scotch Valley	109
Sunsho	120		

†Merry-Ho Stable entry.

5—¾: $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ancipital	113	Accord	114
Victim	107	Miss Sugar	106
*Madisama	104	Weatherite	106
Equistar	111	Kesargo	114

6—1 1/16: $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Clip Clop	113	Star Blen	109
Total Eclipse	114	*Her Guardian	100
*The Fiend	113	Guerryton	113

7—1 1/16: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hard Bargain	111	Belay	112
*Company Rest	101	Boris N.	114
*Paladin	109	Hi Kid	114
Darby Du	114	Gallant Play	111

8—1 1/16: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Kiev Lee	107	*One Tip	106
Duzit	112	*Glennport	106
Sun Spark	111	On Location	111
Knock Knock	106	Peace Maker	111
*Gala Light	109	Dan's Choice	109
*Calvert	106	Tanganyika	109

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Oaking, Back to Back, Many Bangles.
2—Chalara, Manipulate, Knight's Quest II.
3—Hoodoo Lady, Cat Lady, Miss Val.
4—Depi, Sunsho, Valdina Phao.
5—Weatherite, Kesargo, Accord.
6—GUERRYTON, The Fiend, Total Eclipse.
7—Hi-Kid, Paladin, Belay.
8—Tanganyika, Duzit, Kiev Lee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—Back to Back, Many Bangles, Valdina Greedy.
2—Manipulate, Knights Quest II, Bryan Station.
3—No selections.
4—Sunsho, Depi, Valdina Phao.
5—Madigama, Miss Sugar, Ancipital.
6—TOTAL ECLIPSE, Guerryton, The Fiend.
7—Belay, Hard Bargain, Company Rest.
8—Tanganyika, One Tip, Duzit.

Dodds and Hulse Invited to Run In Penn Relays

Philadelphia, March 26 (AP).—Gil Dodds, record-breaking miler, and Bill Hulse, his closest competitor this winter, have been invited to take part in a special mile race at Franklin Field April 29 during the fiftieth annual University of Pennsylvania relays, H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the relays, announced today.

Dodds bettered the accepted world record for the indoor mile at Chicago last week when he was clocked in 4:06.4. Hulse ran a 4:06 mile outdoors last summer. In the event both accept, Swarts distance runners will be invited said, two or three other top-rank for the special event.

A total of 205 colleges, preparatory and high school and military posts have either forwarded entries for the relays, April 28-29, or accepted the invitation to compete.

St. Anthony's Plans First Ball Team

Making its initial entrance into prep school baseball this year, the St. Anthony's High School had a promising turnout of 41 candidates for opening diamond practice on the St. Anthony's field Saturday.

"Father O'Brien, athletic director of the school, already has booked several contests for the season and St. Anthony's will meet Devitt Prep, in the opener April 6. Johnny Mercak, member of the Catholic U. basketball team will coach the squad.

Ollie Cordill, Former Grid Star Ready to Smash Axis Again

Dallas, March 26 (AP).—A mechanical failure did what football teams and the Nazi Air Force couldn't do—stop Ollie Cordill—but he'll have you know it's only temporary and he'll be smashing at the Axis again very soon.

CORDELL

The former Rice Institute halfback, seriously injured in a plane crash in North Africa, has risen from a hospital bed, gone through the rehabilitation center at Santa Monica, Calif., declined a medical discharge and now is getting ready to take to the air again as a pilot for the Fiftieth Ferrying Group here.

Big Ollie—he was a 185-pounder when blasting football lines but the Army made a fullback of 210 out of him—suffered a back injury that put him in a hospital for six months when a stalled engine on a B-26 Marauder bomber caused a crack-up in June, 1943.

He returned to the United States last September for a stay in Ashburn General Hospital at McKinney, Tex., then started thinking about shooting down more Nazi planes. He did quite a bit of this bfeore his injury, winning the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster on 14 bombing missions over Sicily, Serdina, Cape Bon and other battle fronts of the North African campaign.

Captain Cordill starred in football at the spring high school, was all-southwest conference back at Rice after helping lead the Owls to a championship and Cotton Bowl glory, played with the Cleveland Rams in Pro grid ranks, volunteered as an air cadet in April, 1941, and went oversea in March, 1943.

Piedmont League Schedules Several Daylnght Games

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—Patrons of Piedmont League baseball will be afforded ample opportunity this season to witness the doings of their respective clubs in daylight.

According to the 140-game schedule released today by Ralph A. Daughton of Norfolk, Piedmont prexy, nearly half of the tilts will be played in the sunshine, it being presumed that Old Sol will be present on the 57 Sunday afternoon games and the half dozen holiday double-headers carded.

Opening games on April 27 will see orfolk at Portsmouth; ewport News at Richmond and Roanoke at Lynchburg. Closing games, September 10, will find Roanoke at Newport News; Lynchburg at Portsmouth, and Norfolk at Richmond.

Black Mask, Olsen On Mat Card

Both the Yellow Mask and the Black Mask are slated on the Turner Arena mat bill Wednesday night, when the consistent Michele Leone wrestles Californian Don Evans for No. 1 position here as a new challenger to oppose Babe Sharkey for the heavyweight crown, now claimed by the latter.

The Black Mask, rough St. Louis grappler, has been matched with Cliff Olsen, the Minnesotan who once held a claim on the big title. The match was closed yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner. The Yellow Mask already had been given a semiwindup spot on the card, being paired with Tom Mahoney.

. . . Naturally, it costs a trifle more. As you enjoy National Premium Beer, the value becomes apparent.
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A pale dry
BEER
BREWED BY AND BOTTLED AT THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. BALTIMORE • MARYLAND
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Michigan 2600

Radio Programs

Monday, March 27 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broadcay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly C. B. S. Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Thanks to You	Frt. Line Features Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Saukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Open House 1:45—Ambi'ce Piano	Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News: Ray Daly Scratches: Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriquez 2:15—Inter-High 2:30— School Play 2:45—Uncle Sam	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton: Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tir-e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry &Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton: Music Superman	Fun With Dunn Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle'f't News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills.Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News: M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton: Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News: G. Heatter Believe It or Not Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Musical 10:45— Autographs	Contented Program Information Please	Henry Gladstone C. Cavalero Orch. World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Harkness of D. C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid. News Fulton Lewis, jr. Walts Time Unity Viewpoint	News, Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway, speaks about the work of Norwegian women in the underground on "What's Your Idea?" WOL—11:45 a. m.

Baby Institute—Dr. Donovan McCune discusses scarlet fever. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Taylor Holmes, male lead of "Doughgirls" is interviewed on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Ethel Merman is interviewed as "Ed Sullivan Entertains." WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Pat O'Brien stars in "So Sorry-No Mercy," story of Royal Arch Gunnison, American reporter interned in Shanghai for 18 months. WRC—8 p. m.

Voice of Firestone—Richard Crooks sings "None But the Lonely Heart" and "For You Alone." Howard Barlow and the orchestra offer Bizet's "Parandole," Nevin's "A Day in Venice" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Ella Raines, Brian Ahérne and Alan Curtis star in "Phantom Lady" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Pianist Josef Hofman is soloist in Anton Rubinstein's Concerto No. 4 in D minor and Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriciosp. The orchestra plays also Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld." Donald Voorhees conducts. WRC—9 p. m.

Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Hersholt, Basil Rathbone and Michael Curtis are heard in an original radio play on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Information Please—Artur Rubinstein is guest with the experts. WRC—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, March 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
3:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Musical Roundup
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Listen to Lombardo
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Prevention of War.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, March 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:30 News -Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:20 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevile

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St Mary's Novena
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Nightclub of Air

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — May Be Marco Polo Field — By Milton Caniff

I THOUGHT I WAS GLAD TO BE STUCK AWAY IN THIS WHISTLE STOP WHERE THE BRITISH COPS CAN'T FIND ME—BUT AN AMERICAN AIRPLANE JUST LANDED ON THE POLO FIELD...AND BURMA GETS RED, WHITE AND BLUE GOOSE BUMPS!
I'M FLIGHT OFFICER TERRY LEE, U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES, SIR... I WAS GLAD TO SEE YOUR POLO FIELD...MY ENGINE'S ACTING UP...
HOONK! I GUESS IF YOU'RE HERE, YOU'RE HERE!
AN AIRCRAFT JUST LANDED! WHO'S THE PILOT? WHAT IS HE DOING HERE?
A YANKEE FIGHTER, MADAME SINGH... HE REPORTED THIS POSITION TO HIS BASE IN CODE BEFORE CUTTING HIS ENGINE TO SIMULATE TROUBLE!
MEANWHILE...
-TERRY REPORTED THAT HE WAS GOING IN ON A POLO FIELD AT THAT MOUNTAIN TOWN... A POLO FIELD IS ONLY 300 YARDS LONG... A P-51B WOULD OVERSHOOT IT...
YIPE! YOU'RE RIGHT! -BUT TERRY KNOWS HOW HOT THAT AIRPLANE LANDS... MAYBE IT'S AN UNUSUAL POLO FIELD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SINCE GYPSY'S BEEN IN CHICAGO, MARY, EVER TIME I LOOK OUT I SEE BUD PENDRAKE WITH THAT NEW KID NEXT DOOR! IT MAKES ME SORE!
THEN DON'T LOOK OUT, BILL!
DOGGONED IF I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE PLEASED ABOUT IT!
PERHAPS I AM! YOU SEE, I INTRODUCED BUD TO MARCIA MARTIN!
BUT THAT'S A DIRTY TRICK ON GYPSY! -AN' HER PRACTICALLY ONE O' TH' FAMILY!
SOMETIMES, MR. BIFF, MATCH-BREAKING IS AN EVEN GREATER KINDNESS THAN MATCH-MAKING!

MICKEY FINN — Reunion With Haste — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND KITTY ARE BOTH AGLOW OVER THE TWIST OF FATE WHICH HAS BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER—IN THE FAR OFF ORIENTA ISLANDS.
I-ISN'T IT W-WONDERFUL, SIR?
IT CERTAINLY IS, MICKEY!—BUT WE'RE NOT HERE TO CELEBRATE YOUR REUNION! WE HAVE A JOB TO DO—AND QUICKLY!! THERE ARE JAPS ON THIS ISLAND!
WE KNOW IT, LIEUTENANT! THEY WERE OUT AROUND THE PLANE IN A PATROL BOAT LAST NIGHT—AND MUST KNOW WE MADE SHORE!
YES—AND THEY'RE PROBABLY ON THEIR WAY BACK HERE NOW, HAVING WAITED FOR DAYLIGHT! HOW ARE YOUR TWO RAFTS?
OKAY, SIR! WE'LL HAVE THEM IN THE WATER IN A JIFFY!
GOOD! ROBERSON—TAKE FINN AND COLLINS AND COVER US FROM THAT KNOLL! IF THE JAPS COME, HOLD THEM OFF—AS LONG AS YOU CAN!

MR. AND MRS. — A Handy Man About the House — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SILLY TO SEND FOR A CARPENTER WHEN I CAN FIX IT IN A JIFFY
I DON'T THINK IT WILL HOLD
ONLY NEEDS A LITTLE GLUE HERE AND THERE
BUT I SAY I DON'T THINK IT WILL HOLD
THERE YOU ARE! AS GOOD AS NEW!
BUT I DON'T THINK—
THERE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU! IT WOULDN'T EVEN BEAR THE WEIGHT OF A CAT!
SEND FOR A CARPENTER!

DIXIE DUGAN — Introductions — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON'T BE NERVOUS, SAMMY—I'LL GET MA OUT OF HERE.
YOU FORGOT YOUR BAG, DEAR
OH THANKS, MA—
I'LL WALK WITH YOU TO THE DOOR—
OH—I'M IN NO HURRY—
BESIDES—YOU'RE NOT VERY POLITE! INTRODUCE US!
OH—UH—I'M SORRY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Duel — By Frank Martinek

I'LL MAKE MENTAL CONTACT WITH OUR FRIEND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BULKHEAD
GADZOOKS!! WHAT'S WRONG? I CAN'T SEEM TO REGISTER EVEN A SLIGHT IMPRESSION!!
IN THE NEXT CABIN WINSLOW IS ALSO DOING SOME MENTAL GYMNASTICS.
SKIPPERO, I HAVE IT... HE'S TRYING TO READ MY MIND THROUGH A KEYHOLE... I'LL FIX THIS SVENGALI!
NOW CATCH THIS, YOU KING SIZE HYPNOTIST... COKEE.. COKEE.. COKEE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SAMPSON IS STUDYING NAVIGATION, SO IF WE GET LOST, HE CAN LOOK AT THE SUN AND FIGURE OUT JUST WHERE WE ARE!
YOUR MOTHER'S CALLING YOU!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, NOW WHAT IS MY MOTHER DOING 'WAY OUT HERE?
WE'RE STANDING SEVEN HUNDRED MILES NORTH-EAST OF PEARL HARBOR!

JOE PALOOKA — I Remember You — By Ham Fisher

WHAT TH— STOP THAT!
HE MADE NASTY CRACKS ABOUT YOU—TH' SLEEZY SOB!!
IT'S THE TRUTH, JOE.
KNOBBY'S RIGHT.
I—I WAS ONLY KIDDIN' JOE—HONEST.
I REMEMBER YOU—EVEN FROM THE TIME I WAS A KID!
SHUT 'IM ONE IF YA WON'T LET ME FINISH IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SCENE: DRAWING ROOM "J", CAR 67, THE METROPOLIS LIMITED...
LOOK, AGATHA! A MAN FALLING THROUGH THE AIR! AMUSING, ISN'T IT!
AMUSING?!? IT'S HORRIBLE! HE'LL BE KILLED!
ME OH MY! I PROMISED NOT TO DROP THE GUY—AND THEN I DID! NOW HE'S A DEAD PIGEON, AS SURE AS MY NAME'S MR. MXYZTPLK!
THIS IS AWFUL! MISCHIEF'S MY LINE—NOT MURDER... AND NOW I'VE (SOB) KILLED POOR KENT!

JANE ARDEN — "The Kid" Steps Out — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TONY MUST HAVE LOST HIS MIND!
FLOWERS! EVEN AT THE OFFICE—
I'LL HAVE TO PUT A STOP TO THIS—I'LL TELL HIM SO AT LUNCH—
LET'S SEE—GUESS I'LL TAKE HER TO THE RITZ FOR LUNCH—
TONY, I CAN'T LET YOU SPEND MONEY THIS WAY—
IF WE HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER, IT'LL HAVE TO BE AT SOME BEANERY—
I KNOW JUST THE PLACE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — The Eaves Dropper — By Branner

PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! STOP!—I WANTA TALK TO YE!
YER MAKIN' A AWFUL MISTAKE! —RUNNIN' INTO TH' SWAMP! GATOR BAIT! THAT'S WHAT YER GONNA BE!
DANG MY LUCK! EF'N MA GITS BACK WITH THEM FOLKS AFORE I KIN KETCH THAT INJUN GAL AGIN SHE'LL MAUL ME!—
SHE MIGHT EVEN BURY THAT SCISSOR-BLADE IN MY OL' HEART! MINNIE-HA-CHA! PLEASE ANSWER ME! EF'N YE'LL GO BACK TO TH' HOUSE I'LL STAY OUTN IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

BESIDES, HER SIZE IS AGAINST HER! DAISY WILL HAVE TO FIND A SHRIMP LIKE HERSELF!
POOR KID! IT DOES SEEM HOPELESS!!
SO! I'M TOO ANXIOUS —AN' I'M A SHRIMP —AN' I'M HOPELESS, HUH?? WELL, BY GOSH AN' BY GOLLY I'LL SHOW 'EM!
I'VE INTRODUCED HER TO FOUR DIFFERENT BOYS, BUT SHE ACTS SO ANXIOUS SHE SCARES 'EM ALL AWAY!

AS THE FLAMES OF THE BURNING GARAGE LICK CLOSER, TOBY, BOUND AND GAGGED, WATCHES HER POSSIBLE RESCUERS PLUNGE OFF THE NEARBY ROOF!
KING AND THE HEADLESS HERMIT WILL BE KILLED.. AND...
I-I-I'LL BE BURNED TO DEATH!
3-27

Real Estate Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Postwar Inflation Unlikely

Babson Park, Fla., March 26.—During World War I, prices of city real estate remained almost stationary; but between 1910-1920 the value of farm lands doubled. After the last war, we had from 1920-1926 a great industrial boom and city land prices greatly increased. Farm workers migrated to city industrial jobs at that time and farm prices dropped. This resulted in a tremendous slump in the value of farm land and lower crop prices.

During World War II prices for city rents have increased about 8 per cent; but with prices of agricultural products nearly 90 per cent above prewar levels, we again have greatly inflated farm land values. Will history repeat, or reverse, the relative position of farm and urban property?

Booms are usually preceded by a rise in the net income of real properties and a subsequent rise in the sales prices of existing buildings. This stimulates new building and is followed by a demand for vacant land on which to build new properties. There results an oversupply of homes, apartments, stores, hotels and offices. Rents fall and new construction no longer becomes profitable. The demand for land drops and sales prices fall. This is the real estate cycle.

In 90 per cent of 280 cities, real estate prices have risen about 12 per cent in the past two years. In Chicago, it is reported that apartment buildings increased in sales prices about $200 a room from 1936 to the middle of 1943. There has been a further rise of 10 per cent to 15 per cent. Notwithstanding rent control, New York has seen a rising price for apartment buildings. In Boston, there is a great demand for these properties at prices well above conservative values. In Miami, for similar structures, prices have increased 25 to 35 per cent in the last three years.

There has been very little price increase in vacant city land during World War II. Postwar demand for suburban home sites has increased slightly the price of land near some large cities. The fear of inflation has helped the sale of small farms but not yet the sale of city property. In most cities, the assessed value of land has not been sufficiently deflated from the peak prices of the 20's to warrant interest.

It takes a generation to recover from a collapse in city real estate such as occurred in New York from 1929-1932. Improved real estate—that is land with buildings—still sells at prices below the reproduction cost, less depreciation. Hence, no income is left for the land. As a result, there is no pressing demand for new city space which in turn would absorb land values and lead to a land boom.

A population rise might boom city real estate. However, the Nation's rate of growth, and particularly urban population, has been falling. The trend to the suburbs should increase after the war. Improved transit facilities may result in suburban living outpacing residential growth in the cities.

Well-managed cities with efficient traffic controls, handy subways and honest assessments may see a rising demand for city homes. New domestic conveniences and an increase in domestic employes may help cities regain their popularity. City real estate has been so long depressed there may be a natural swing in the other direction, but I now see no convincing signs thereof.

Individuals concerned over the national debt and over the value of their savings, now totaling 50 billion dollars, may be drawn to tangible properties. This is now noted in the demand by city dwellers for small farms. City real estate may follow in turn. Much depends upon the people's attitude toward inflation. As a part of the inflationary process, city real estate may again boom; but John Q. Public has not yet got frightened.

I, therefore, now foresee no boom in either city or farm lands directly following the war. If, however, you plan to build a home in the suburbs of some city after the war you may well buy your land and make your plans now. Otherwise, perhaps you better wait until the postwar slump.

Another thing: Although inflation should sometime help the price of all real estate, yet during the next few years inflation will be only gradual as it has been during the past. It will take a violent inflation scare to boost real estate prices and such may not come until 1950-1955.

Lauderdale Busy, Declines to Talk About New Post

The newly nominated people's counsel is too busy finishing up his present job to talk about what he will do when he takes over his new job, when and if he is confirmed by the Senate. Although the latter is only a formality, James W. Lauderdale prefers to wait until confirmation before discussing details.

"I've got a lot of work to clean up," was Lauderdale's only comment yesterday as he proceeded to do just that.

In fact, Lauderdale, who expects to be in court Monday and Tuesday, was too busy to talk about his new job.

He did not attend the Public Utilities Commission hearing at which Dr. James C Bonbright, nationally known authority, suggested seven major changes in the electric rate sliding scale.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr. R. C. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Hawaiian Harmonies.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Concert Hall.
2:45 Selovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Beemis. News.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
6:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING.
6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Poetry.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Sidney Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
9:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 Movie Guide
12:45 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Pantry Party.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-3-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Glenn Miller.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:30 Raymond E. Heede.
11:45 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Snow
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Marlinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 Kellogg's News
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade
AFTERNOON
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hounds
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curly Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Tony Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Prove
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch
1:15 Campfire Roundup
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. S. News
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Dance Tune.
5:45 News
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 J. Ney Snow.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky—News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Navy Social.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn - News.
11:45 Just Arrived.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 War Reporting.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Happy Rovers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Rambl. Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Band Stand.
10:00 Front Line Features
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals
11:45 News Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music of Letter Vein
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Babe Rhodes.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 Jean Sartal's Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:05 Hits and Bits.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer
5:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 Prayer. Sports.
6:15 Bob Chester.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family
7:30 Old Corral
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 To Be Announced.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 "Believe It or Not."
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marines.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand: Sports
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

The Iowa Poll

GILLETTE TRAILS HICKENLOOPER IN U. S. SENATE RACE

DES MOINES, IOWA—An easy victory next November for Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa governor and Republican candidate for United States senator over Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democratic incumbent, is forecast in the latest IOWA POLL.

The poll question asked was: *"Suppose you were voting today in a general election, and on your ballot you found Hickenlooper as the Republican candidate for United States senator opposed by Gillette as the Democratic candidate. Which do you think would get your vote?"*

The responses for the state were:

Hickenlooper	47%
Gillette	30%
Undecided	23%

In 1942, an off year, Hickenlooper, running for governor, defeated former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, garnering 63% of the total vote to his opponent's 37%. In the same election, Senator George A. Wilson, Republican, defeated former Senator Clyde L. Herring, Democratic incumbent, getting 58% to Herring's 42%.

If Hickenlooper and Gillette finally divide the undecided vote in the same ratio that they now divide the vote of those who have made up their minds, the Iowa governor would wind up with 61% to Gillette's 39%.

Hickenlooper Strong in Party

Iowans were sounded on party affiliation as well as on senatorial choices. This division of the poll resulted as follows:

HICKENLOOPER
82% of regular Republicans
62% of independent Republicans

GILLETTE
63% of regular Democrats
48% of independent Democrats

Only 8% of the regular Republicans said they would vote for Gillette but 15% of the regular Democrats said they'd vote for Hickenlooper.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Died 1

EDWARDS, DAVID EVERETT. On Friday, March 24, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, DAVID EVERETT EDWARDS of 3710 24th st. ne., husband of Florence Edwards and father of Mrs. Blodwyn March and David E. Edwards, jr., U. S. Navy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTY, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 24, 1944, at Hotel Roosevelt, WILLIAM H. McCARTY, beloved husband of Mabel Goble McCarty and father of Marjorie Phillips Zieler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCARTY, WILLIAM H.

A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m. Monday, March 27, 1944, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic Rites for our late Worshipful Brother WILLIAM H. McCARTY, Past Master. All Brethren are urged to attend.

STUART H. ROBESON, Master.
Attest: LELAND W. WARNER, SR., Secretary.

JENNINGS, JOSEPH NORMAN. On Friday, March 24, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital, JOSEPH NORMAN JENNINGS, husband of Sally Ann Jennings, father of Mrs Edward F. Brannon, Joseph Norman Jennings 2d; brother of Kenneth C. Jennings and Mrs. W. B. Singleton. Private funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, March 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, LULU MAY. On Friday, March 24, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LULU MAY NICHOLSON, of 1749 Hobart st. nw., beloved wife of Thomas J. Nicholson, mother of Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels and sister of Mrs. Florence E. Darr, Mrs. Mary A. Colburn, Charles E., George William and Bernard I. Burdette. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NUSSBAUM, EDGAR M. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, EDGAR M. NUSSBAUM of 8700 49th ave., Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of Elsie Nussbaum and father of Warren M. Nussbaum and Mrs. Grace McCracken. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

ACTON, JOSEPH G. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Smith, 823 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., JOSEPH G. ACTON, beloved husband of Emma Acton (nee Howard) and son of the late George and Elizabeth Acton. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYKIN, MARGARET GETTY. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, at her residence, 1830 17th st. nw., MARGARET GETTY BOYKIN, beloved wife of the late James C. Boykin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BONHAM, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, at his residence, 3483 Holmead pl. nw., WILLIAM ALBERT BONHAM, beloved husband of Mira L. Bonham, brother of Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend and Robert L. Bonham, and uncle of Mrs. John M. Stoy and Robert L. Bonham, jr., USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CANNON, MARY A. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, MARY A. CANNON of 811 F st. ne., beloved sister of the late Patrick Cannon. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COWIE, MARY L. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, MARY L. COWIE of 439 Buchanan st. nw., beloved wife of the late Alexander Cowie and grandmother of Stella Hershkowitz. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DROOP, EDWARD H. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, at his residence, 5207 Colorado ave. nw., EDWARD H. DROOP. Remains resting at Byron's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, March 28, at the Church of the Transfiguration, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw. Interment private.

Died 1

NORTON, FRANK H. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, FRANK H. NORTON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ODELL, HARRY M. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HARRY M. ODELL, beloved husband of Lena E. Odell (nee Nicholson). Funeral from his late residence, 311 Rittenhouse st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RAUSCHER, PAUL JOSEPH. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, at his residence, 3514 N. Hampton st. nw., PAUL JOSEPH RAUSCHER, beloved husband of Edna M. Rauscher, and brother of Carl B. Rauscher. Notice of funeral later.

RAUSCHER, PAUL JOSEPH. On Saturday, March 25, 1944, at his residence, 3514 Northampton st. nw., PAUL JOSEPH RAUSCHER, beloved husband of Edna M. Rauscher, and brother of Carl B. Rauscher. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSASCO, PAUL H. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, PAUL H. ROSASCO, the beloved son of Joseph and Alice Rosasco and brother of Milton J. Rosasco. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHUSTER, CAROLINE VON T. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, at her residence, 1401 16th st. nw., CAROLINE VON T. SHUSTER, wife of the late William M. Shuster. Funeral from V. L. Speare & Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private at Oakhill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TREXLER, JAMES W. On Friday, March 24, 1944, JAMES W. TREXLER, son of the late Samuel and Sarah Trexler. He is survived by eight nieces and three nephews. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WONDER, MYRTLE E. On Friday, March 24, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, MYRTLE E. WONDER, beloved wife of Edward H. Wonder, mother of Wilma D. Wonder and Mrs. Mary L. Kahl. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD
These are the Edwin Stivers of Wilton, Conn.
Says Edwin Stivers, "The war hasn't meant a larger income for us. But we've managed to keep up our savings.
"We know that's more important than ever. We know we have to spend less to help hold down prices. Inflation would be bad for everyone right now. And it would mean the end of our hopes for the post war world. That's why we'd like to see everyone going along with the Stivers—in doing what those seven points tell us is right and reasonable."

How you can help the Government *hold down YOUR living costs*

SOME OF US SAY, *"You can't fight a war without having prices go way up."* Maybe we are thinking about the last war. How prices got out of hand. How bad times were *after* the war. Maybe it seems that about all we can do now is to grin and bear it.

But that's because we haven't taken a good look at what causes the cost of living to head upward in wartime.

When we do, we find out that there's really no reason why we can't keep a firm grip on prices. No reason why we can't hold them down to where they won't hurt too much.

We find that fighting the high cost of living is a twofold job. Part of it is our Government's. Part is ours.

If we each pull an oar, we can't help winning. If we don't, we'll pay doubly for the war—in higher prices now, in post war trouble.

7 Things we can do

There are things each of us can do right now—to make the fight to hold down prices successful. Our Government has shown us where our *own* job begins and ends. That's all wrapped up in the seven points you see "boxed" over there at the right.

These seven points go at the cause of rising prices with a double-edged sword. They put our extra money into places where it can't be used to bid up prices of the goods that are scarce. They remind us that from our own selfish point of view it's a good idea to observe our Government's price and ration regulations.

They give us a good program to get started on this very day—for ourselves and the country at war.

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid in wages and salaries more money than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods, bingo! Prices start going up. It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we follow our Government's 7-point program, it's a sure bet prices won't get out of control.

* * *

68,000,000 AMERICANS, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

EDWIN O. STIVERS is the village druggist of Wilton, Conn. His family income is $3,800. He's holding his basic living expenses (including taxes) down to $2,425. That leaves $1,375—his "security dollars," which he puts into War Bonds, life insurance, savings and debt payments. Read below the seven points the Stivers are following in the battle to hold down prices *now*.

Here are the 7 things our Government suggests that every family can do and keep on doing

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our own and our family's future security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America